

# MEDINA USES JAIL THREAT TO BLOCK EXPOSE OF BUDENZ

## *Curtails Testimony of Alan Max; Dennis Flays Iron Curtain on Truth*

### The Foley Square Gimmick

AN EDITORIAL

ONCE AGAIN, THE PROSECUTION in the trial of the 12 Communists has whipped out its now notorious gimmick for putting witnesses into jail.

This is the trick of suddenly switching from the issues in the indictment to a demand that the witness give the government the names of other Americans for future persecution.

This gimmick was attempted against Alan Max, this paper's managing editor.

Max's testimony gives the lie to the fantastic inventions served up by the renegade Louis Budenz. Max was present at the meetings which Budenz says he attended. It became necessary for the prosecution to try to protect its sacred stoolie Budenz by hampering Max's vital testimony.

The "stool-or-go-to-jail" gimmick was swiftly brought into play, just as it was used against John Gates, Daily Worker editor, and his co-defendants Winston, Hall and Green.

It should be clear to any honest man that the prosecution's use of this gimmick is to prevent full and open revelation of the truth in this case. Before the defense can deny the charges against it, it must provide names for a government-FBI-employer blacklist. If it refuses, it faces loss of its right to deny the accusations against it.

Clever, isn't it? But deadly to the rights of every American.

Once more the Foley Square trial reveals itself as a police state peril to the rights of free speech, free press and political organization.

### SENATE CONFIRMS CLARK TO SUPREME COURT, 73-8

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Judge Harold R. Medina, in a series of unprecedented and highly prejudiced actions, which included a threat to jail Alan Max, Daily Worker managing editor, for refusing to become a prosecution informer, and an unjudicial attack on defense lawyers, yesterday placed a veritable iron curtain around the testimony of the FBI, anti-labor stoolpigeon and prosecution star witness Louis F. Budenz.

The judge brusquely by-passed defense lawyer A. J. Isserman, disrupting and taking over the direct examination of Max, the 20th defense witness. The trial session became heated and stormy.

He demanded to know the names of staff members of the Daily Worker, some 75 to 80 persons who attended a June, 1945 staff meeting in the paper's office. Max had begun to testify on what was said at that meeting with the aim of rebutting Budenz's testimony alleging James S. Allen, then Sunday foreign editor, said Socialism could be established in the United States by intervention of the Red Army of the Soviet Union.

#### THREATENS TO JAIL EDITORS

The judge blocked the rebuttal testimony with a threat to jail the editor for refusing to name the staff members.

Eugene Dennis, Communist Party general secretary, acting as his own lawyer, arose and charged the judge was acting to "disrupt and throttle the defense, compel defense witnesses to become instruments of the prosecution and prevent us from presenting our case."

The judge bitterly attacked the defense lawyers, denouncing them as "Communist lawyers."

Attorney Richard Gladstein demanded the judge admonish the jury to disregard the court's prejudiced remark. The judge made a weak half-hearted gesture of admonition.

Attorney Harry Sacher sprang to his feet, charging Judge Medina had taken a page from Attorney General Tom Clark's article in the current Look magazine, which attacked the attorneys for the defense in this trial, referring to them sarcastically as "Communist lawyers."

"I do not consider Your Honor's admonition sufficient," Sacher thundered. "Your Honor's remark is so profoundly prejudicial that there cannot be a fair trial." Sacher concluded with a motion for a mistrial. At 3:45 p.m. Isserman said he was unable to continue examination of the witness "in view of the court's rulings. Max stepped

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ALAN MAX

### Bronx Police Kill Ailing Negro

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# Police Kill Ailing Negro in Bronx

Police cooked up a story that a Bronx Negro was shot to death in "self-defense" last Wednesday only after they had first beaten him half to death and gouged both eyes out, neighbors of the slain man charged yesterday. The dead man was George Westerly, 31, of 861 Beck Et.

## Evacuate U. S. Consul Officials From Canton

HONG KONG, Aug. 18.—More than 80 U. S. Consular officials from four south China provinces, including the staff at Canton, will be evacuated to Hong Kong within the next two days.

George D. Hopper, American Consul General here, said that the families of some of the consular officials already have arrived here. He estimated that the majority of Americans, both official and non-official, intend to evacuate Canton within a week.

The Kuomintang officially admitted the loss of the Changshan Islands in the Gulf of China. These islands had been a Kuomintang naval base.

## Stoolie Gets Job at Catholic College

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Elizabeth Bentley, confessed stool pigeon and perjurer will join the faculty of Mundelein College, a Catholic Girls' school, this fall, it was announced today.

Mundelein authorities said she would teach political science.

## Tito Ousts Czech

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 18 (UP).—Yugoslavia yesterday ordered a Czech consular official to get out of the country after accusing him of trying to sabotage the Tito government.

Eye-witnesses to what took place on Longwood Avenue told a story of a bestial, unprovoked police attack on an ailing man.

The Daily Worker was told that Westerly, suffering from a heart ailment, had been taken to Lincoln Hospital Wednesday by his landlord. He had been released from the hospital only two weeks earlier. This time he was refused admittance, on the grounds that he was not ill.

En route home, he stopped to rest in the hallway of 934 Longwood Ave. A policeman pushed him out of the hallway, told him to get out of the block. Heading homeward, he was accosted on Kelly St. by two plainclothesmen who began to beat him with blackjacks. Several patrol cars from the 41st Precinct then arrived and joined in the attack on Westerly.

### WITNESSES' HORROR

Witnesses of the beating have since described it in terms of horror. Mrs. Addie Kane, of 934 Longwood Ave., said, "It was the worst sight I ever saw in New York City. And I've been here for 43 years."

Police told this story: Westerly went berserk in Lincoln Hospital, tried to escape, jumped patrolman Daniel McEnery, who sent two fatal bullets into the Negro's stomach. McEnery was promptly cleared, as having killed Westerly in self-defense and in the line of duty.

### EYES COUGED

Reese Williams, also of 934 Longwood Ave., reported seeing the cops finally picking Westerly up and dumping him in a patrol car—and Westerly's eyes had been beaten out of their sockets.

While the beating was in progress, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of the Longwood Ave. address said, she "pleaded frantically with the police" to leave Westerly alone, that he was harmless and had done nothing wrong. But the cops, she said, pushed her aside and told her to beat it.

The beaten Negro was not taken to a hospital but to the police precinct. Only then an ambulance was called to take Westerly—ironically—to the hospital which has just before refused him admittance. There, according to the police (Continued on Page 9)

## Ford Local Hits Mundt Measure

DETROIT, Aug. 18.—A wire declaring opposition to the Mundt-Ferguson bills was sent today by the executive board of Ford Local 600 of the United Auto Workers to members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Thomas Thompson, the local's president, speaking for the board, said the wire declared that the wire spoke for the 60,000 members of the Ford Rouge plant who are strongly opposed to these and any other bills which would nullify the freedoms guaranteed them under the constitution, and institute thought control.

"The language of these bills," the wire continued, "is so broad that it could be used to impair the existence of all labor unions."

"We urge that you exert every effort to allow these bills to die in the full judiciary committee and that instead a sincere effort be made to report out anti-poll tax and anti-lynch bills."



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## Philly Citizens Picket In Foley Sq., Urge Release of 3

Thirty Negro and white citizens of Philadelphia picketed the Foley Square courthouse today in protest against the trial of the Communist leaders and the imprisonment of Henry Winston, Gus Hall and Gilbert Green. A delegation of three of the pickets

## Truman OK'd Aid to Tito

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—President Truman revealed today that he personally gave final approval for the sale to Yugoslavia of a \$3,000,000 American-made steel mill.

Informed officials said frankly that the sale was aimed at bolstering Tito against the Soviet Union.

presented a written protest to the court through the guards in the lobby.

The protest said in part:

We come from a city that is known as the cradle of liberty, the city where our constitution and the Declaration of Independence were conceived. We look upon this trial as a travesty of the fundamental liberties that our forefathers fought for.

Nineteen top officials of the 10,000-member Brooklyn Local 475 of the United Electrical Workers Union, CIO, yesterday wired Judge

Medina demanding the release of Henry Winston.

"We believe," said the wire, "that defendant should be given every opportunity to defend himself. Your cruel sentence denies him that opportunity. Understand Winston is also suffering from heart ailment. He must get every consideration from you and attention from his own doctor. You were very solicitous of government witness when he became ill during trial. This brutal treatment of Winston betrays your complete prejudice."

### INDIANAPOLIS RALLY

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 18.—An enthusiastic meeting held by the Women's Committee for Civil Rights here voiced its indignation against the frame-up of the 12 indicted Communist leaders.

Dorothy Forrest, one of the victims of the attack launched in Los Angeles on leading progressives, and Geraldine Lightfoot, Negro Communist Party leader on Chicago's South Side, spoke.

After hearing Mrs. Lightfoot's dramatic account of her experiences as a witness in the courtroom, the audience unanimously passed a resolution demanding that Judge Medina immediately release the three Communist leaders now in jail.

## ALP Nominees Demand Woods Ouster

The three citywide candidates of the American Labor Party yesterday blasted Federal Housing Expediter Tighe Woods as a "landlords' five-percenter" and called on President Truman to fire him. The blast was prompted by Woods' announcement in Cleveland, Wednesday, that he will decontrol rents in one-third of the areas now under federal control.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Paul L. Ross and Mineola Ingersoll joined in a wire to President Truman which also urged him to demand restoration of appropriation cuts for the Office of Housing Expediter.

The ALP spokesmen told Truman: "The latest Tighe Woods decontrol ruling leaves one-third of the nation's tenants completely at the landlords' mercy. Your pledge to continue rent control obligates you to remove this landlords' five-percenter at once from his post and to rescind all his recent rulings which aim at legalizing rent gouging."

Asserting that the "situation is extremely urgent," the ALP candidates asserted that "hundreds of thousands of families face distress" unless Truman acts immediately to ensure restoration of the OHE appropriation slash.

The New York Council on Rents

and Housing, headed by Ross, announced earlier that a delegation will go to Washington Wednesday to press the demand on Congressional leaders to restore the OHE cuts.

## 2 Die as Army Planes Collide

Two Air Force fighter planes collided today over Sag Harbor, Long Island, and state police reported two of the four men aboard were killed.

## ALPer, Dockers Block Eviction of Red Hook Family

By Robert Friedman

A Puerto Rican family of nine was back in its apartment at 176 Kane St., Brooklyn, yesterday because an American Labor Party candidate for City Council and two rank and file longshore leaders passed by and saw their furniture on the sidewalk.

Jose Velasquez, his wife, ailing mother and seven children were evicted from their top floor apartment early yesterday morning. Although they live right next door to the Third AD Democratic Club of Rep. John J. Rooney, the Democrats made no move to help.

But when Vincent J. Longhi, ALP candidate in the 13th S.D., passed by with Mitchell Berenson

and Dominick Casale, and saw the last pieces of Velasquez furniture coming out, things happened quickly.

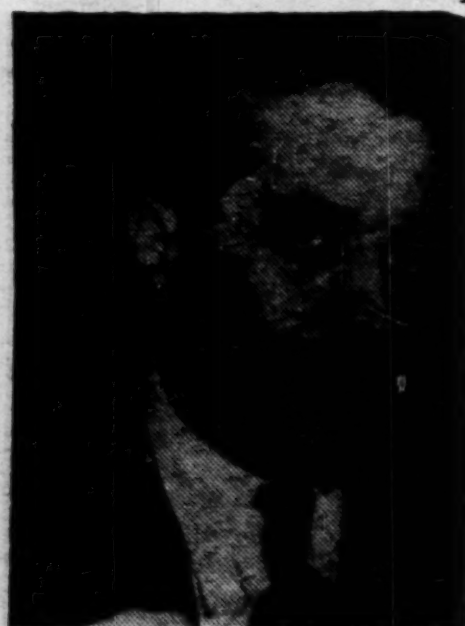
Longhi, himself of Italian origin, saw a sizable crowd of on-lookers gathered to watch the eviction. The neighborhood in which the Velasquez family lives is Red Hook, long an Italian community but recently including growing numbers of Puerto Ricans.

### PUT FURNITURE BACK

The ALP candidate challenged a group of 10 youths with the words: "Would you stand there doing nothing if the family was Italian?" Whereupon they replied indignantly: "Who cares what they are, Italian, Puerto Rican or anything else?" and proceeded to help bring the evicted family's

possessions back to their apartment.

Acting as attorney for Velasquez, Longhi quickly ascertained that the eviction had been illegal from the word go. Velasquez had been employed as superintendent in the building and was evicted on the basis of his services having been terminated. Ordinarily, as Longhi pointed out, a landlord may oust a superintendent from his apartment when the apartment had been obtained along with and as part of the job. But, as the ALP candidate told the H. E. Lewis realty firm which callously evicted the family without making sure of the law, Velasquez was a tenant in the building before he assumed the superintendent's job, and never stopped being a tenant.



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## Vaughan Gets 2d Truman OK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—President Truman today again came to the defense of Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, his military aide, when he asked a press conference to "suspend judgement" until Vaughan tells his story next week. The President declared that "everything that has come out" against Vaughan had been "leaked" to the press, although it was given, he said, in closed sessions at Senate hearings.

Reporters quickly reminded him it was the public hearings that brought out Vaughan's alleged activities in behalf of the Tanforan Racetrack at San Bruno, Cal., and the Allied Molasses Co., of Perth Amboy, N. J.

Truman replied that he didn't know about that. All he knows about the investigation, he said, is what he reads in the newspapers.

Vaughan will be called next week to explain public testimony linking him with deals set up by James V. Hunt, John Maragon, Vaughan's "close friend," and other alleged capital "influence peddlers," and will be asked whether he encouraged Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, suspended Army Chemical Warfare chief, to launch an elaborate campaign to keep his job when it came up for routine reassignment.

Vaughan's name has figured in the public inquiry all week in connection with testimony ranging from "gift" deep freeze units to an attempted "fix" in behalf of a New Jersey molasses firm.

### Truth in Those Words

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 (UP).—An Army Transport commander reported today that the recent typhoons on Okinawa blew away an outdoor theatre, leaving only the sign board standing.

On it was scrawled:

"Feature for tonight—Gone With the Wind."

# House Cuts Arms Bill, Seek Step-by-Step Shipments

## Scab Hawaii Ship to Be Picketed Here Today

A picketline of rank and file longshoremen, other maritime workers and representatives of the New York labor movement will be on hand to meet the Isthmian Company freighter, Steel Flyer, when it docks here today (Friday) with a cargo loaded by scabs in Hawaii.

The vessel, loaded by strikebreakers in Honolulu recently, during the three-month old ILWU strike, will dock at the American Sugar Refinery piers in Brooklyn.

CIO sugar refining workers in this area have been advised to refuse to handle Hawaiian sugar; the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union was informed yesterday. ILWU dockers in Hawaii have been on strike for more than three months.

Meyer Stern, district director of the United Packinghouse Workers, CIO, wired ILWU secretary-treasurer Louis Goldblatt yesterday:

"I have just advised all sugar locals in this district to refuse to handle Hawaiian sugar. Local 400 of Boston has already replied and advised me that they will let the sugar rot before refining it. A delegation of that local is visiting management and will so advise them. I expect that the other locals will follow suit."

There are 7,000 sugar refining workers in the nation.

As a preliminary to the picketing planned for the Steel Flyer, more than 100 pickets ringed the Domino pier Wednesday morning at the foot of South Second St. at the Brooklyn end of the Wil-

liamsburg bridge. Taking part in the picketing, in response to a call by the ILWU to prevent New York being turned into a scab port were rank and file members of the ILA, seamen and other trade unionists.

The Steel Flyer is the first scab-loaded ship to arrive on the mainland from Hawaii. It carries a cargo of sugar and some pineapples. Several other ships are expected in the next few weeks.

### PHILLY ACTION

The deepwater ILA Local 1291 in Philadelphia voted unanimously last Tuesday night at a membership meeting to refuse to unload the Steel Flyer or any other scab-loaded ship from Hawaii for the duration of the strike. A joint committee of other maritime unions in Philadelphia had previously taken similar action.

Faced with this array of trade union solidarity, shipowners diverted the ship from Philadelphia to New York.

On Aug. 10 the national Executive Committee of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, CIO, voted to bar its members from working scab Hawaii ships.

When it was learned that the Steel Flyer had been diverted to New York, the membership of MEBA Local 33 in New York voted unanimously this week to withdraw its engineers from the strikebreaking vessel.

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Despite entreaties by House Speaker Sam Rayburn, the House today tentatively voted to cut in half the funds asked by the Administration to ship arms to any country the President chooses.

Henry A. Wallace will testify tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Senate hearing on the arms shipment bill.

The House action, taken on a teller vote of 172 to 137, revealed that many Congressmen want to deceive the nation as to the real amount of arms to be shipped by adopting a step-by-step system of arms appropriations.

Another vote, which defeated a proposal to send more arms and munitions to anti-Communist areas in China and southeast Asia, also indicated the growing fear of repercussions from the people.

The amendment, proposed by Rep. John Davis Lodge (R-Conn) proposed sending of \$75,000,000 to areas of China not under control of the People's Liberation Army, and another \$25,000,000

to southeast Asia. It was rejected by 92 to 164.

Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D-Cal) said the Lodge amendment "would be considered a declaration of war" by the free Chinese people. Rep. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) said the same thing.

In an attempt to stem the House cuts in the administration's estimated \$1,825,000,000 plan to supply arms to 16 nations, Rayburn took the floor to make one of his rare speeches.

He declared: "I want a battlefront somewhere in this world except within the borders of the United States of America."

He said he was willing to accept the word of Generals Omar Bradley and George Marshall that this program was needed to take

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## Facts on Monopoly Trend Barred at Bittelman Hearing

By Art Shields

One of Attorney General Tom Clark's inquisitors confessed yesterday he was not interested in the "truth" of Marxist declarations. The inquisitor is Ralph Farb, presid-

ing inspector at the deportation hearing being given Alexander Bittelman, outstanding American Marxist and general secretary of the Morning Freiheit Association. Clark is trying to deport Bittelman as a Marxist, on account of his beliefs.

Nevertheless the "judge" in the case said that the truth of Bittelman's "Marxist assumptions" were "immaterial."

Farb made this extraordinary declaration when he refused to accept two Senate documents on the concentration of wealth in the hands of the trusts as exhibits in the case.

Farb had earlier said Bittelman was entitled to express his Marxist views "fully." But when Bittelman discussed the basic position of Marxists on the role of the trusts in the age of imperialism the word "fully" lost its fullness.

"My contention that the monopolies dominate the United States is fully borne out by these documents," said Bittelman, as his attorney, Louis Englander, offered the documents in evidence.

The two booklets were the monograph on the "Investigation of the Concentration of Economic Power" by the Senate's "Temporary New Economic Committee," headed by Sen. Mahoney (D-Wy.), and Sen. James Murray's report on "Economic Concentration in World War II."

Examining Inspector Edward Emmanuel objected at once.

Farb sustained the objection.

"TRUTH" NOT "MATERIAL"

"There is no materiality in proving the truth of his (Bittelman's) basic economic assumptions," said Tom Clark's representative, who is serving as judge and jury in the deportation hearing.

Under fire from Bittelman's attorneys the presiding inspector finally permitted Bittelman to read a couple of lines from the foreword of the TNEC report, issued in 1938.

The foreword by the late Pres-

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## Finnish Gov't Hints Troop Use To Break Strike

HELSINKI, Finland, Aug. 18.—The Finnish government sought today to justify plans to break a general strike for wage increases, by charging that the walkout is a Communist plot to win political power. At least 100,000 workers left their jobs today, and more are expected to strike until, by next week, most of Finland's industries will be shut down.

Stevedores in most of Finland's harbors, bakers, brewers and building industry workers struck for pay increases up to 30 percent. About 10,000 food workers were scheduled to walk out tonight.

Uto Varjonen, minister without portfolio, who heads the Socialist government's anti-strike program, admitted it was "hardly possible" to conceive that the Communists were attempting to "seize power" through the general strike. They were trying to "increase their political power," he explained.

He intimated that troops may be used to break the strikes.

## Unemployment Up In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 18.—Latest figures from the Indiana Employment Security Office reveal a continued serious trend in unemployment. For the week ending July 30, there were 51,485 continued claims of people drawing unemployment insurance and 18,552 new claims.

Eight thousand veterans went on state insurance after the 52-20 club was killed. An average of 10,000 workers are losing their jobs every week in Indiana.

# Senate Confirms Clark For Supreme Court, 73-8

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Senate today approved the nomination of Attorney General Tom Clark to the Supreme Court after hearing charges that the Administration had applied not "a steamroller but a guided missile" in ramming Clark's appointment

through the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) led an unsuccessful fight against approval of Clark. He mustered eight votes, all Republican, against 73 Democratic and Republican ballots cast for Clark.

Ferguson charged that the Senate Judiciary Committee had failed to give proper and full consideration of Clark's qualifications.

He mentioned the charges that Clark had violated the civil rights of labor and the Negro people that had been brought out in Judiciary Committee hearings. He documented the reports that Clark had aided members of the Al Capone mob, and questioned the extensive use of unlawful wiretapping by Clark.

### VOTE FRAUDS

Ferguson dealt extensively with Clark's quashing of a full investigation of the Kansas City vote frauds of 1946. He said he had made a thorough investigation himself and was convinced that the violators went unpunished because Clark failed in his duty.

At the same time, the Judiciary Committee released printed copies of its three-day long hearing. Half of the 360 page book was devoted

to letters and telegrams sent to the committee by individuals and organizations over the nation. They ran better than 10 to one against Clark.

Ferguson said Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev) tried to suppress the opposition letters, but was forced to place them in the record during a closed committee session.

Administration spokesmen unloaded all their flowery oratory to counteract Ferguson's criticism of Clark. Sen. William Langer (R-ND) joined in, with the statement that Clark needed no defense.

### Says UE to Sign T-H Affidavit

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 18 (FP).

The CIO United Electrical Workers will probably comply with the non-Communist affidavit provision of the Taft-Hartley law in "a couple of months," President Albert J. Fitzgerald said here Aug. 16.

Addressing a membership meeting of Local 310, Fitzgerald warned: "The members of the union who think that all problems will be solved by taking this oath will be badly fooled."

## Winston, Davis Assail Naming Of Tom Clark

The appointment of Attorney General Tom Clark to the Supreme Court is "destructive of democratic rights and is directed especially against Negro people," Henry Winston, Communist Party organizational secretary, and Benjamin J. Davis, Communist Councilman, declared yesterday during Senate debate on Clark.

"Clark's refusal and failure to uphold the rights of the Negro people as now guaranteed by the Constitution, his failure to arrest and prosecute a single Ku Klux Klanner or lyncher, his refusal to curb police brutality, make his appointment even more of a menace to the Negro people. Clark's attacks against the rights of Communists, . . . make him utterly unfit to hold public office," the wire said.



# Greek Captain Refuses to Rescue 3 Negroes

Special to the Daily Worker

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17.—A Greek sea captain was charged here last week with refusing to pick up three men adrift in a small boat hundreds of miles from land because they were Negroes. The fate of the three is unknown. But the way Jimcrow tracked them down through a fascist Greek sea captain in the middle of the ocean was revealed when a protest was

lodged before the consul of Panama, whose flag the S. S. Santa Ana, reportedly Greek-owned, was flying.

Attorney Maurice Braverman, acting in behalf of Crist Bousses, a crew member who reported the violation of a fundamental law of the sea after the arrival here of the Santa Ana, Aug. 9, presented the following facts:

On July 31, when the SS Santa Ana was two days out of Trinidad, bound for Baltimore, the three

Negroes, who spoke only French, were sighted. They appeared to be in serious trouble, and Bousses said they should be picked up.

He charged that Captain Jason Nicolakis refused to take the three men aboard, threw them some oars, provision, and water, and shouted: "Follow the sun and you'll reach land."

Nicolakis confirmed the major points of the charges, but maintained that he offered to take the men aboard and they refused.

This was refuted by Bousses. Other members of the crew, all of whom are Greek, appeared afraid to testify against the captain. They said all they knew was that the boat was there and the three men were in bad shape.

## FACES DEPORTATION

When pressed for further details at the hearing, they declared: "Well, the Captain is sitting right here." All the crew shipped out on the Santa Ana with the same

captain this week, except Bousses, who is looking for another berth. He faces deportation proceedings to fascist Greece unless he finds a ship soon.

The consul, Joe Martinell, promised a thorough investigation and said if the charges are found to be true, the captain will lose his license.

After the hearing, crew members declared: "The captain did not pick up the men because they were Negroes."

# 1,500 Continue Protest 'Vacation' At Chrysler Plant

By William Allan

DETROIT, Aug. 18.—Fifteen hundred Chrysler workers ended the second day of their "forced vacation" as they continued to refuse to return until two fired union men were rehired by the company. One of the workers fired by the company was so badly beaten by plant protection police that he is now hospitalized. The other worker fired was a committeeman protested the brutal slugging.

One of the demands being raised by rank and file Chrysler workers is for a joint strike with the 115,000 Ford workers who last week voted 7 to 1 for a walkout.

DeSoto, Plymouth, Chrysler Highland Park plants are due to take strike votes this week. There are 76,000 workers employed by Chrysler.

The UAW-CIO international executive board has authorized a Ford strike with the date and time to be set by the union's four top officers: President Walter Reuther, Vice-Presidents Gosser and Livingstone and Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey.

According to the State Labor Mediation Board, the strike must



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be called within 30 days or the strike vote becomes invalid.

Despite six weeks of bargaining, Reuther still talks about "exhausting every reasonable effort" before any strike date is set.

# 'Lonely Hearts' Couple Convicted of Murder

Martha Beck and Raymond Fernandez are scheduled to be sentenced to death Monday, after a jury yesterday found them guilty of first degree murder. The Bronx

County jury, following a night long deliberation, found the pair guilty of murdering Mrs. Janet Fay, 66, of Albany, a widow who had become infatuated with Fernandez and moved in with him and with Mrs. Beck, who had posed as his sister. They had contacted Mrs. Fay through a Lonely Hearts correspondence.

The jury had disagreed on only one point—whether Fernandez, 34, had premeditated the slaying. Mrs. Beck struck the elderly woman down with a hammer in a Long Island apartment last January, and Fernandez throttled her with a "tourniquet" made of the hammer handle and a scarf.

But Judge Ferdinand Pecora kept the jury at its task from 7:53 p.m. Wednesday night until 8:30 a.m. yesterday when two undecided jurors finally were convinced that Fernandez was after the \$6,000 that Mrs. Fay had trustingly given him.

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# WIN RECALL OF NEGRO VET VS. EXTRADITION

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 18.—The extradition warrant that seeks to return Curtiss Hopkins, Negro Navy veteran, to Mississippi, on a spurious charge of rape, has been recalled by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The recall followed a mass campaign in which the Toledo branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the International Ministers Alliance joined with the Toledo Civil Rights Committee.

Hopkins, however, is still held in jail without bond, pending further investigation, it was stated by the governor's secretary.

The campaign for Hopkins included an NAACP rally and collection by the Civil Rights Committee of 4,500 petition signatures.

Meantime, the organizations are continuing their joint campaign for freedom for Hopkins. Every labor union in the city has been urged to send resolutions to the governor

urging complete freedom, and to give financial support for the legal expenses involved. Some 20 ministers, white and Negro and of varied denominations, have signed a special appeal. Among them are Rev. Fay Bowman, Rev. Gerald Johnson, Rev. H. Crawford, Rev. Willis Virtue, Rev. L. P. Rossman, Rev. O. E. Chere, Rev. Nora Bennett, Rev. G. J. Johnson, Rev. E. J. Mason, Rev. Clyde Adams, Rev. E. Benton and Rev. Z. L. Jones.

## More Letters To Ben Gold

Contributions continue to come to the fund for the defense of the 12 Communist leaders on trial at Foley Square as a result of the motion of Ben Gold, president of the CIO International Fur and Leather Workers Union, to pledge a definite sum per week. Among the letters accompanying contributions and pledges are the following:

Dear Ben Gold:

I'm very glad to state that I was lucky enough to find a job last week. So enclosed are \$2 which I will send weekly for the duration of this USA version of the Reichstag Fire trial. I'll try to get some friends to contribute too.

Fraternally,

ALBERT N.

Dear Ben Gold:

I will give up two ice creams each week until Green, Hall and Winston families are together again. Here's my quarter.

NORA K. (age 9).

Dear Mr. Gold:

I am still forced out of activity due to a serious operation. I feel my cure cannot be complete unless the Twelve are free. Therefore, I am enclosing my second dollar bill and will continue to second your motion every week that our comrades are under indictment. Let's renew our efforts to put a quick end to this infamous trial.

Sincerely,

B. M.

## Picket Deportation Agency Today

Pickets will demonstrate against the Department of Justice's deportations delirium, at 12 noon today, in front of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's headquarters at 70 Columbus Avenue, between 62d and 63d Streets.

The demonstration called by the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born of 23 W. 26th Street.

Pickets will demand the release of George Pirinsky, executive secretary of the American Slav Congress, and Beatrice Siskind Johnson. Both are prisoners on Ellis Island, held under \$25,000 bail.

## Rita Expecting

DEAUVILLE, France, Aug. 18 (UP).—Prince Aly Khan disclosed today that his actress-wife, Rita Hayworth, is expecting a baby.

# Senators on Scent of Maragon Perfume Trip

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UP).—Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan's "close friend," John Maragon, succeeded in arranging a trans-Atlantic flight

## 60 New Polio Cases in City

Sixty new cases of infantile paralysis and four more deaths in the past 24 hours were reported by the New York City Health Department. The daily total brings to 1,113 the number of cases so far this year, compared with 155 for the corresponding period last year. Fatalities now total 82.

The daily toll showed: Manhattan, nine cases; Bronx, eight; Brooklyn, 25; Queens, 15; Richmond, three.

Dr. Marcus D. Kogel, Commissioner of Hospitals, continued his appeal for more full-time nurses to care for polio cases.

Twenty-one new cases were reported in the state outside the city, eight of them in Westchester. Suffolk reported one, bringing its total this month to 37.

Nassau County reported 14 new cases.

## Victim of War Drive: Pirinsky

In a telegram to the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, George Pirinsky, who has been held illegally on Ellis Island since July 7 stated that he realized "full well that we (he and Beatrice Siskind Johnson, held since July 6) are among the first prisoners of the North Atlantic Pact for war and the efforts of the Department of Justice to turn Ellis Island into a concentration camp for political prisoners."

"I fully share the view expressed by Abner Green (the committee executive secretary) that the \$25,000 bail which the Department of Justice demands for the release of Mrs. Johnson and myself is outrageous and that the fight for reasonable bail and our complete liberation be carried to the highest court, if need be."

The American Committee is appealing this bail to the United States Supreme Court.

"Virgil," a cartoon by Len Kleis, appears daily in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

after the war to reestablish perfume business contacts, it was revealed today.

The story of how the mysterious Maragon managed to get to Paris armed with \$60,000 in cash and credit in mid-1945 was included in heretofore secret testimony made public by Senate "five percenter" investigators.

Maragon's European junket was described to the committee last Monday behind closed doors by Harry Hoffman, Milwaukee advertising man who represented the Albert J. Verley Co., a Chicago perfume concern which employed Maragon as its agent. Hoffman accompanied Maragon abroad.

## Sherbow Ruling Hailed by Durr

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Clifford J. Durr, National Lawyers Guild president, said today that Judge Joseph Sherbow's decision declaring the Ober law in Maryland unconstitutional was a sign of returning sanity.

"The opinion," Durr said, "shows plainly the court's recognition that the Ober law is a product of the same kind of hysteria which previously gave us the Alien and Sedition laws, the Palmer raids, and the New York Lusk laws, all acts which were regarded with due shame as blots upon our democracy when sanity returned."

He said all legislators, particularly Congress, which has the Mundt thought control bill before it, "should heed the admonitions of Judge Sherbow."



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## Vaughan Gets 2d Truman OK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—President Truman today again came to the defense of Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, his military aide, when he asked a press conference to "suspend judgement" until Vaughan tells his story next week. The President declared that "everything that has come out" against Vaughan had been "leaked" to the press, although it was given, he said, in closed sessions at Senate hearings.

Reporters quickly reminded him it was the public hearings that brought out Vaughan's alleged activities in behalf of the Tanforan Racetrack at San Bruno, Cal., and the Allied Molasses Co., of Perth Amboy, N. J.

Truman replied that he didn't know about that. All he knows about the investigation, he said, is what he reads in the newspapers.

Vaughan will be called next week to explain public testimony linking him with deals set up by James V. Hunt, John Maragon, Vaughan's "close friend," and other alleged capital "influence peddlers," and will be asked whether he encouraged Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, suspended Army Chemical Warfare chief, to launch an elaborate campaign to keep his job when it came up for routine reassignment.

Vaughan's name has figured in the public inquiry all week in connection with testimony ranging from "gift" deep freeze units to an attempted "fix" in behalf of a New Jersey molasses firm.

### Truth in Those Words

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 (UP).—An Army Transport commander reported today that the recent typhoons on Okinawa blew away an outdoor theatre, leaving only the sign board standing.

On it was scrawled: "Feature for tonight—Gone With the Wind."

# House Cuts Arms Bill, Seek Step-by-Step Shipments

## Scab Hawaii Ship to Be Picketed Here Today

A picketline of rank and file longshoremen, other maritime workers and representatives of the New York labor movement will be on hand to meet the Isthmian Company freighter, Steel Flyer, when it docks here today (Friday) with a cargo loaded by scabs in Hawaii.

The vessel, loaded by strikebreakers in Honolulu recently, during the three-month old ILWU strike, will dock at the American Sugar Refinery piers in Brooklyn.

CIO sugar refining workers in this area have been advised to refuse to handle Hawaiian sugar, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union was informed yesterday. ILWU dockers in Hawaii have been on strike for more than three months.

Meyer Stern, district director of the United Packinghouse Workers, CIO, wired ILWU secretary-treasurer Louis Goldblatt yesterday:

"I have just advised all sugar locals in this district to refuse to handle Hawaiian sugar. Local 400 of Boston has already replied and advised me that they will let the sugar rot before refining it. A delegation of that local is visiting management and will so advise them. I expect that the other locals will follow suit."

There are 7,000 sugar refining workers in the nation.

As a preliminary to the picketing planned for the Steel Flyer, more than 100 pickets ringed the Domino pier Wednesday morning at the foot of South Second St. at the Brooklyn end of the Wil-

liamsburg bridge. Taking part in the picketing, in response to a call by the ILWU to prevent New York being turned into a scab port were rank and file members of the ILA, seamen and other trade unionists.

The Steel Flyer is the first scab-loaded ship to arrive on the mainland from Hawaii. It carries a cargo of sugar and some pineapples. Several other ships are expected in the next few weeks.

### PHILLY ACTION

The deepwater ILA Local 1291 in Philadelphia voted unanimously last Tuesday night at a membership meeting to refuse to unload the Steel Flyer or any other scab-loaded ship from Hawaii for the duration of the strike. A joint committee of other maritime unions in Philadelphia had previously taken similar action.

Faced with this array of trade union solidarity, shipowners diverted the ship from Philadelphia to New York.

On Aug. 10 the national Executive Committee of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, CIO, voted to bar its members from working scab Hawaii ships.

When it was learned that the Steel Flyer had been diverted to New York, the membership of MEBA Local 33 in New York voted unanimously this week to withdraw its engineers from the strikebreaking vessel.

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Despite entreaties by House Speaker Sam Rayburn, the House today tentatively voted to cut in half the funds asked by the Administration to ship arms to any country the President chooses.

Henry A. Wallace will testify tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Senate hearing on the arms shipment bill. The House action, taken on a teller vote of 172 to 137, revealed that many Congressmen want to deceive the nation as to the real amount of arms to be shipped by adopting a step-by-step system of arms appropriations.

Another vote, which defeated a proposal to send more arms and munitions to anti-Communist areas in China and southeast Asia, also indicated the growing fear of repercussions from the people.

The amendment, proposed by Rep. John Davis Lodge (R-Conn.) proposed sending of \$75,000,000 to areas of China not under control of the People's Liberation Army, and another \$25,000,000

to southeast Asia. It was rejected by 92 to 164.

Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D-Cal.) said the Lodge amendment "would be considered a declaration of war" by the free Chinese people. Rep. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said the same thing.

In an attempt to stem the House cuts in the administration's estimated \$1,825,000,000 plan to supply arms to 16 nations, Rayburn took the floor to make one of his rare speeches.

He declared: "I want a battlefront somewhere in this world except within the borders of the United States of America."

He said he was willing to accept the word of Generals Omar Bradley and George Marshall that this program was needed to take

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## Facts on Monopoly Trend Barred at Bittelman Hearing

By Art Shields

One of Attorney General Tom Clark's inquisitors confessed yesterday he was not interested in the "truth" of Marxist declarations. The inquisitor is Ralph Farb, presid-

ing inspector at the deportation hearing being given Alexander Bittelman, outstanding American Marxist and general secretary of the Morning Freiheit Association. Clark is trying to deport Bittelman as a Marxist, on account of his beliefs.

Nevertheless the "judge" in the case said that the truth of Bittelman's "Marxist assumptions" were "immaterial."

Farb made this extraordinary declaration when he refused to accept two Senate documents on the concentration of wealth in the hands of the trusts as exhibits in the case.

Farb had earlier said Bittelman was entitled to express his Marxist views "fully." But when Bittelman discussed the basic position of Marxists on the role of the trusts in the age of imperialism the word "fully" lost its fullness.

"My contention that the monopolies dominate the United States is fully borne out by these documents," said Bittelman, as his attorney, Louis Englander, offered the documents in evidence.

The two booklets were the monograph on the "Investigation of the Concentration of Economic Power" by the Senate's "Temporary New Economic Committee," headed by Sen. Mahoney (D-Wy.), and Sen. James Murray's report on "Economic Concentration in World War II."

Examining Inspector Edward Emmanuel objected at once.

Farb sustained the objection.

"TRUTH" NOT "MATERIAL!" "There is no materiality in proving the truth of his (Bittelman's) basic economic assumptions," said Tom Clark's representative, who is serving as judge and jury in the deportation hearing.

Under fire from Bittelman's attorneys the presiding inspector finally permitted Bittelman to read a couple of lines from the foreword of the TNEC report, issued in 1938.

The foreword by the late Pres-

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## Finnish Gov't Hints Troop Use To Break Strike

HELSINKI, Finland, Aug. 16.—The Finnish government sought today to justify plans to break a general strike for wage increases, by charging that the walkout is a Communist plot to win political power. At least 100,000 workers left their jobs today, and more are expected to strike until, by next week, most of Finland's industries will be shut down.

Stevedores in most of Finland's harbors, bakers, brewers and building industry workers struck for pay increases up to 30 percent. About 10,000 food workers were scheduled to walk out tonight.

Uto Varjonen, minister without portfolio, who heads the Socialist government's anti-strike program, admitted it was "hardly possible" to conceive that the Communists were attempting to "seize power" through the general strike. They were trying to "increase their political power," he explained.

He intimated that troops may be used to break the strikes.

## Unemployment Up In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 18.—Latest figures from the Indiana Employment Security Office reveal a continued serious trend in unemployment. For the week ending July 30, there were 51,485 continued claims of people drawing unemployment insurance and 18,552 new claims.

Eight thousand veterans went on state insurance after the 52-20 club was killed. An average of 10,000 workers are losing their jobs every week in Indiana.

## Senate Confirms Clark For Supreme Court, 73-8

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Senate today approved the nomination of Attorney General Tom Clark to the Supreme Court after hearing charges that the Administration had applied not "a steamroller but a guided missile" in ramming Clark's appointment through the Senate Judiciary Committee.

## Winston, Davis Assail Naming Of Tom Clark

The appointment of Attorney General Tom Clark to the Supreme Court is "destructive of democratic rights and is directed especially against Negro people," Henry Winston, Communist Party organizational secretary, and Benjamin J. Davis, Communist Councilman, declared yesterday during Senate debate on Clark.

"Clark's refusal and failure to uphold the rights of the Negro people as now guaranteed by the Constitution, his failure to arrest and prosecute a single Ku Klux Klanner or lyncher, his refusal to curb police brutality, make his appointment even more of a menace to the Negro people. Clark's attacks against the rights of Communists, . . . make him utterly unfit to hold public office," the wire said.

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) led an unsuccessful fight against approval of Clark. He mustered eight votes, all Republican, against 73 Democratic and Republican ballots cast for Clark.

Ferguson charged that the Senate Judiciary Committee had failed to give proper and full consideration of Clark's qualifications.

He mentioned the charges that Clark had violated the civil rights of labor and the Negro people that had been brought out in Judiciary Committee hearings. He documented the reports that Clark had aided members of the Al Capone mob, and questioned the extensive use of unlawful wiretapping by Clark.

### VOTE FRAUDS

Ferguson dealt extensively with Clark's quashing of a full investigation of the Kansas City vote frauds of 1946. He said he had made a thorough investigation himself and was convinced that the violators went unpunished because Clark failed in his duty.

At the same time, the Judiciary Committee released printed copies of its three-day long hearing. Half of the 360 page book was devoted

to letters and telegrams sent to the committee by individuals and organizations over the nation. They ran better than 10 to one against Clark.

Ferguson said Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) tried to suppress the opposition letters, but was forced to place them in the record during a closed committee session.

Administration spokesmen unloaded all their flowery oratory to counteract Ferguson's criticism of Clark. Sen. William Langer (R-ND) joined in, with the statement that Clark needed no defense.

## Says UE to Sign T-H Affidavit

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 18 (FP).—The CIO United Electrical Workers will probably comply with the non-Communist affidavit provision of the Taft-Hartley law in "a couple of months," President Albert J. Fitzgerald said here Aug. 16.

Addressing a membership meeting of Local 310, Fitzgerald warned: "The members of the union who think that all problems will be solved by taking this oath will be badly fooled."



# Greek Captain Refuses to Rescue 3 Negroes

Special to the Daily Worker.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17.—A Greek sea captain was charged here last week with refusing to pick up three men adrift in a small boat hundreds of miles from land because they were Negroes. The fate of the three is unknown. But the way Jimcrow tracked them down through a fascist Greek sea captain in the middle of the ocean was revealed when a protest was

lodged before the consul of Panama, whose flag the S. S. Santa Ana, reportedly Greek-owned, was flying.

Attorney Maurice Braverman, acting in behalf of Crist Bousses, a crew member who reported the violation of a fundamental law of the sea after the arrival here of the Santa Ana, Aug. 9, presented the following facts:

On July 31, when the SS Santa Ana was two days out of Trinidad, bound for Baltimore, the three

Negroes, who spoke only French, were sighted. They appeared to be in serious trouble, and Bousses said they should be picked up.

He charged that Captain Jason Nicolakis refused to take the three men aboard, threw them some oars, provision, and water, and shouted: "Follow the sun and you'll reach land."

Nicolakis confirmed the major points of the charges, but maintained that he offered to take the men aboard and they refused.

This was refuted by Bousses. Other members of the crew, all of whom are Greek, appeared afraid to testify against the captain. They said all they knew was that the boat was there and the three men were in bad shape.

## FACES DEPORTATION

When pressed for further details at the hearing, they declared: "Well, the Captain is sitting right here." All the crew shipped out on the Santa Ana with the same

captain this week, except Bousses, who is looking for another berth. He faces deportation proceedings to fascist Greece unless he finds a ship soon.

The consul, Joe Martinell, promised a thorough investigation and said if the charges are found to be true, the captain will lose his license.

After the hearing, crew members declared: "The captain did not pick up the men because they were Negroes."

# 1,500 Continue Protest 'Vacation' At Chrysler Plant

By William Allan

DETROIT, Aug. 18.—Fifteen hundred Chrysler workers ended the second day of their "forced vacation" as they continued to refuse to return until two fired union men were rehired by the company. One of the workers fired by the company was so badly beaten by plant protection police that he is now hospitalized. The other worker fired was a committeeman protested the brutal slugging.

One of the demands being raised by rank and file Chrysler workers is for a joint strike with the 115,000 Ford workers who last week voted 7 to 1 for a walkout.

At the Chrysler plant in California, 967 to 91 voted for strike out of 1,200 eligible voters. At Dodge Chrysler, where 30,000 are employed, the union has ordered the strike vote Tuesday.

DeSoto, Plymouth, Chrysler Highland Park plants are due to take strike votes this week. There are 76,000 workers employed by Chrysler.

The UAW-CIO international executive board has authorized a Ford strike with the date and time to be set by the union's four top officers: President Walter Reuther, Vice-Presidents Gosser and Livingstone and Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey.

## STALLS STRIKE DATE

According to the State Labor Mediation Board, the strike must be called within 30 days or the strike vote becomes invalid.

Despite six weeks of bargaining, Reuther still talks about "exhaust-



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ing every reasonable effort" before any strike date is set.

One of the greatest factors for the enormous majority for strike was the company's statements that they wanted an 18-month freeze on the present contract and a 12-month freeze on wages. Company negotiators also demanded a 40 percent cut in committeemen.

The demand for five cents an hour additional for foundry workers, the majority of whom are Negroes, has been quietly shelved by the Reuther-dominated bargaining committee, as well as the fight for elimination of company security.

Joint pre-strike activity-committees are being urged widely in Ford and Chrysler plants here, but still no move by top union officials has been made to cement this fighting alliance of Ford and Chrysler workers.

# WIN RECALL OF NEGRO VET VS. EXTRADITION

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 18.—The extradition warrant that seeks to return Curtiss Hopkins, Negro Navy veteran, to Mississippi, on a spurious charge of rape, has been recalled by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The recall followed a mass campaign in which the Toledo branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the International Ministers Alliance joined with the Toledo Civil Rights Committee.

Hopkins, however, is still held in jail without bond, pending further investigation, it was stated by the governor's secretary.

The campaign for Hopkins included an NAACP rally and collection by the Civil Rights Committee of 4,500 petition signatures.

Meantime, the organizations are continuing their joint campaign for freedom for Hopkins. Every labor union in the city has been urged to send resolutions to the governor

urging complete freedom, and to give financial support for the legal expenses involved. Some 20 ministers, white and Negro and of varied denominations, have signed a special appeal. Among them are Rev. Fay Bowman, Rev. Gerald Johnson, Rev. H. Crawford, Rev. Willis Virtue, Rev. L. P. Rossman, Rev. O. E. Chere, Rev. Nora Bennett, Rev. G. J. Johnson, Rev. E. J. Mason, Rev. Clyde Adams, Rev. E. Benton and Rev. Z. L. Jones.

## More Letters To Ben Gold

Contributions continue to come to the fund for the defense of the 12 Communist leaders on trial at Foley Square as a result of the motion of Ben Gold, president of the CIO International Fur and Leather Workers Union, to pledge a definite sum per week. Among the letters accompanying contributions and pledges are the following:

Dear Ben Gold:

I'm very glad to state that I was lucky enough to find a job last week. So enclosed are \$2 which I will send weekly for the duration of this USA version of the Reichstag Fire trial. I'll try to get some friends to contribute too.

Fraternally,

ALBERT N.

Dear Ben Gold:

I will give up two ice creams each week until Green, Hall and Winston families are together again. Here's my quarter.

NORA K. (age 9).

Dear Mr. Gold:

I am still forced out of activity due to a serious operation. I feel my cure cannot be complete unless the Twelve are free. Therefore, I am enclosing my second dollar bill and will continue to second your motion every week that our comrades are under indictment. Let's renew our efforts to put a quick end to this infamous trial.

Sincerely,

B. M.

# N. J. CIO Backs Meet To Aid Singer Strikers

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 18.—The New Jersey labor movement this week swung into position to force the Singer Manufacturing Co. into a quick settlement of the 16-week-old strike of its 7,000 production workers.

Sparked by the recent impressive victory of Local 401 of the CIO Electrical Workers union, in the State Mediation Board election, the state executive board of the New Jersey CIO Council voted unanimously Wednesday night to endorse a state-wide labor conference here Aug. 30 to support the Singer strikers.

Another development was the appointment by the New York State Mediation Board of James F. Mitchell, vice-president of Bloomingdale to work toward an early settlement of the strike.

Entrance of the New York agency into the Elizabeth picture was impelled by the critical situation of New York City's garment industry, now threatened with virtual shut-down because of the shortage of industrial sewing needles and machine parts normally supplied by Singer.

New England's shoe industry, as well as leather, fur and upholstery factories, is also critically affected. North Jersey garment shops have adopted a policy of docking sewing machine operators for needle breakage—unheard of before the strike.

The effect of the strike on the garment industries is expected to play an important part in winning support from AFL unions for the Singer workers' demands.

State CIO backing of the impending labor conference was seen

as guaranteeing participation of union locals from all over New Jersey as it became clear that their own negotiating positions are being sharply affected by employers viewing Singer's union-busting aim as a state-wide model.

The conference will be held a week from Tuesday at the Elks Hall, Westfield Ave. and North Broad Street, and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

## Picket Deportation Agency Today

Pickets will demonstrate against the Department of Justice's deportations delirium, at 12 noon today, in front of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's headquarters at 70 Columbus Avenue, between 62d and 63d Streets.

The demonstration called by the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born of 23 W. 26th Street.

Pickets will demand the release of George Pirinsky, executive secretary of the American Slav Congress, and Beatrice Siskind Johnson. Both are prisoners on Ellis Island, held under \$25,000 bail.

## Rita Expecting

DEAUVILLE, France, Aug. 18 (UP).—Prince Aly Khan disclosed today that his actress-wife, Rita Hayworth, is expecting a baby.

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# Romania Launches Five Collective Farms

BUCHAREST, Aug. 18 (Telepress).—Romania's first five collective farms—the first of this type outside of the Soviet Union—were officially opened. A total of 245 families are located on the five collectives, three of which are in Transylvania, one in Moldavia and one in West Romania. They embrace 2,500 acres and will be models for future collective farms.

This great event in the history of Romanian agriculture and its people took place less than five years after Romania's liberation from the fascist yoke by the So-

viet armies, four years after land reform. It was achieved because the resolution of the Central Committee of the Romanian Workers' Party concerning the strengthening of the alliance between urban and agricultural worker was carefully implemented during the past five months.

In addition to a countrywide educational and publicity program state tractor stations increased in number and larger numbers of temporary peasants' working associations—the intermediate stage between individual and collective farming—concluded contracts with the tractor stations to cultivate their fields in common, under favorable technical and financial conditions. The state farms distributed selected seeds to the peasant, instructing them in modern techniques and demonstrating the advantages of large-scale farming.

Tax debts incurred by poor and middle peasants which totaled 7,000,000 lei were cancelled or reduced, a new tax law exempted hundreds of thousands of peasants from any payments, while the rest will pay according to a progressive scale related to their actual money income. Simultaneously, the village co-operatives and agricultural laborers' union were purged of exploiting elements, and both were reorganized.

The material basis for this progress to a higher stage of agricultural production was laid by increased industrial production, the output of tractor and agricultural machines, and the development of artificial fertilizer industries. All this was accomplished with Soviet assistance, and the training and active participation of agricultural experts.

Only poor and middle peasants may join the collectives, which may be established only with the approval of the Romanian Workers' Party and the government. Every member of the collective contributes his land and implements and part of his livestock, retaining for his private use his house, household animals, and a small part of the land. Income of the collective is distributed according to labor contributed.

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## Protest Police Intimidation in Queens Strike

The Queens County American Labor Party yesterday protested the massing of large numbers of policemen before the struck Sklar Manufacturing Co. in Woodside, Queens. The strike, which began last Wednesday, involved the 250 employees of the firm, which manufactures surgical instruments.

Local 475 of the United Electrical Workers is seeking to break a logjam of grievances; win a wage increase, and end company policy of defying seniority to eliminate oldtime and higher-paid workers.

The Queens ALP, in a letter by executive secretary Joseph Needleman to Police Commissioner O'Brien, declared:

"If the Police Department is truly interested in the protection of property, it might better take steps to apprehend those persons who have three times smashed the windows of the Jackson Heights Headquarters of the American Labor Party this year.

"Since the picketing has been entirely peaceful I can only conclude that the large number of police and the detachment of mounted police have been brought to the scene of the strike in an effort to intimidate the strikers."

## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

MEET YOUR GIRL OR FELLOW at our social. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments, plenty of fun. ALP 5th South, 220 W. 50th St. 8:30 p.m. Donation \$1.

WILLIAM LEVNER on "How to Fight Growing Anti-Semitism in USA." 2323 Broadway, at 8 p.m. Lodge 572, JFPO. Refreshments.

FOLK DANCING OF MANY NATIONS. Beginners, advanced. Cool. Rose Stev, director-Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

HARLEM UNITY THEATRE'S FIRST AFFAIR. Inter-Racial Dance. Swing band; Hope Foye; Mellowstones; comedy entertainment; preview of coming production. Refreshments. Donation \$1. 554 W. 146 St. near Broadway. Sat. Aug. 20, 9 p.m.

STUDENT DIVISION Party and Dance in honor of Comrade Fitz, who is leaving student work. All students and youth (and even some old folk) are invited. Band, entertainment, refreshments. Sat. Aug. 20, 8 p.m. Park Palace, 3 W. 110th St. Suba, \$1.

TONS OF FUN AT THE NEW YOUNG PROGRESSIVES of Manhattan Center. Sat. night at 9 p.m. Games, ping-pong, dancing, entertainment. C'mon around, 159 W. 23rd St. Contr. 75c.

### Tomorrow Bronx

"THROW DARTS AT TOM CLARK." Protest the appointment of Tom Clark at Burnside YPA's game night. At Ery's 3062 Davidson Ave., Apt. D-1, 8 p.m. Sat. Aug. 20. Entertainment. Contribution 50c.

### Tomorrow Brooklyn

REDFORD STUYVESANT YPA PARTY. Sat. night, Aug. 20, 147 Herkimer St., (basement). Refreshments, entertainment, dancing (indoors, outdoors). Donation.

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# Open Drive for \$450,000 To Defend Party, Elect Davis

The Communist Party of New York yesterday launched a drive for \$450,000 for the defense of the Communist Party and for the reelection of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis. Following is the statement issued by state chairman Robert Thompson and secretary William Norman:

The great fight of Communists united with other democratic citizens of Maryland has won an outstanding victory. The Ober Law, a "model" introduction to fascism, has been voided. The rights of Communists and of all Americans has been re-affirmed.

Coming after the victory in the case of the Trenton Six, it proves that united struggles bring victory.

It proves that war and fascism are not inevitable.

It proves again that the fight against the frame-up in Foley Square can be won. This trial, the key step in the plans of Big Business for unbridled rule over the American people, can be turned



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into a victory for the people.

It proves that the major campaign to re-elect Councilman Benjamin Davis can be won. Such a victory would be a major gain for the working people and the Negro people; it would be a great blow to the traitors in Wall Street and Washington.

THE NEW YORK State Committee calls upon all Communists, all progressives to recognize this big fact: that the tide of the Big Business drive to war and fascism can be turned. The people are increasingly fighting, and unity can win.

In order to step up our activi-

ties in the next period in defense of our Party and the Bill of Rights, in order to help form and lead the broadest united front of the people against the attacks of the growing crisis, the New York State Committee is launching a fund drive for \$450,000, and calling upon all Communists and progressives:

- Fulfill the \$450,000 fund drive by Sept. 30. The funds will be used for the work of the national and state committees, and for the work of the clubs, sections and counties.

- We call upon all progressives, Communists and non-Communists: give not only what you can afford. Give what you can't afford. Because above all, you cannot afford a decline in the struggle to wrest victories from Wall Street. You cannot afford Wall Street's solution to the growing crisis.

- We urge that shopmates, neighbors, friends be won to contribute to this drive. The victories on the Ober Law, and on the

Trenton Six, show that broad sections of the people are joining the fight.

- Great opportunities are before us, great struggles that the united front can win.

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NEWARK, Aug. 18. — James Imbrie, Progressive Party candidate for Governor, today hit the Democratic and Republican candidates for their "do-nothing" policy on milk prices. Referring to Elmer Wene's recent statement to the CIO that he favored "the conditional reinstatement of minimum retail and dealer price controls," Imbrie said:

"Wene now admits he favors the highly unpopular retail price fixing, which establishes a minimum price below which milk cannot be sold in this state, without protecting consumers with a maximum price level. It is this type of price fixing which has kept the prices and profits of New Jersey milk dealers at exorbitant levels."

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- Ruthenberg and Foster.
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- Interviews with Mother Bloor, Pat Cuth, Sam Hammersmark, etc.
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# Hirohito Our New Ally?

By Israel Epstein  
Allied Labor News

(Second of three articles on the U. S. State Department White Paper on China.)

THE U. S. MAY interfere with arms and dollars in the domestic arrangements of other nations and stand in the way of their peoples when they want to frame a

Joseph Starobin's column, 'Around the Globe,' will be resumed when he returns from vacation.

new life. When the U. S. Government does this, it is called "non-intervention" and "traditional friendship" for the people of the country concerned.

No other nation, and particularly not the Soviet Union, is permitted to influence other countries even by the normal flow of ideas. Even if not a single penny or rifle changes hands, any tendency by the people of another country to favor communism or regard the USSR as anything other than a potential enemy, is called "Russian intervention" and "foreign domination." As such, it must be fought by the U. S. with all the methods at its disposal, including the supply of weapons to kill the offending people.

Such, in brief, is the whole approach of the State Department's famous White Paper on China, which sets out a foreign policy bound to involve the American people in war unless they change it.

"THE UNITED STATES," the White Paper says on Page 1, "has advocated a policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of China." The United States, the same White Paper tells us on Pages 989-990, has acted to provide China with billions of dollars' worth of "military aid" after V-J Day, i.e., after the end of the common war against Japan, solely for the purposes of civil strife. The military aid was used in behalf of a government which State Department observers were sure the Chinese people would inevitably discard as long ago as 1944, while World War II was still on.

"Only if he is able to enlist foreign intervention on a scale equal to the Japanese invasion of China will Chiang probably be able to crush the Communists," U. S. diplomat John Davies reported on Nov. 7, 1944. "Relying on his dispirited shambling legions, his decadent corrupt bureaucracy, his sterile political moralisms and such nervous foreign support as he can muster, the Generalissimo may nevertheless plunge China into civil war. He cannot succeed, however, where the Japanese, in more than seven years of determined striving have failed . . . Chiang's feudal China cannot long co-exist alongside a modern, dynamic popular government in North China. The Communists are in China to stay. And China's destiny is not Chiang's, but theirs." (White Paper, p. 573.)

IT IS INTERESTING to find on Page 561 of the White Paper that Chiang solicited such intervention, in the preliminary form of espionage, much earlier. When the U. S. Army sent its first observer group to the Communist capital at Yen-an in 1944, for the purpose of cooperating in such anti-Japanese operations as saving downed American fliers, Chiang suggested to U. S. Ambassador Clarence Gauss that "the strength of Communist armies in the field could be determined by the observer group"—and reported to Chiang, who was frankly trying to crush them. Secretary of State Hull very properly instructed Gauss to "please tell Chiang that the observer group is on a military mission and we do not consider it advisable to use it for the purpose he suggested." But these instructions never bound the army. Even before the observer mission went to Yen-an, "General Ferris said (to Chiang) that all information gathered would be made available to the Chinese (Kuomintang) military authorities" (p. 557).

The prophetic dispatch of Embassy Secretary Davies in 1944, to the effect that if the U. S. became involved in intervention, it would find itself inheriting the role of fascist Japan as an enemy of the Chinese people, is now being admitted as a fact—quite shamelessly—in the U. S. press. Commentator David Lawrence wrote in the New York Sun of Aug. 10, 1949: "If the U. S. government had taken an objective . . . view on Chinese matters in the 1930s, Japan would have been an ally of the U. S. in the second World War. . . . Countless expense would have been eliminated. . . . And now the United States faces in the Far East a rise of Russian influence, a threat to the future life of Japan, our new ally. . . ."

Do you think America should have been on Japan's side against China in the last war? Did you know that Hirohito is America's ally for the next one?

VIRGIL—Road Etiquette

—By LEN KLEIS



## Press Roundup

THE TRIBUNE is incensed about the "cynical hypocrisy" of men like Maurice Travis, who, in announcing his withdrawal from the Communist Party, blamed the Taft-Hartley Law for his decision. But it doesn't bother the Trib that American democracy has been so dangerously corrupted that we should be governed by a law which uses a union leader's minority political affiliations—and views—as an excuse to hamstring workers in their fight for better conditions.

THE MIRROR is back at the old stand, yelping about Alaska being "only 54 miles from Soviet territory" and why doesn't somebody do something? Specifically, the Hearst rag wants a \$137,000,000 arms bill for Alaska passed pronto. Pardon our tactlessness, but does Mr. Hearst own Alaska real estate?

THE COMPASS says that Tom Clark's "practices as Attorney General lent strength to the supporters of Maryland's Ober Law, as they have to the supporters of New York's vicious Feinberg Law."

THE TIMES, pulling daisypetals, first thinks all is up for the Kuomintang, next hopes for

a miracle, then gloomily concludes that "barring a miracle, destiny is striding along in China with inexorable steps, and each step brings nearer the time when the United States must make up its mind what to do about it—if anything."

THE NEWS says: "We still feel that a major recession can be dodged for quite a while—IF Congress, the Fair Dealers and certain labor leaders will give their country a break." Guess that the News, being a family newspaper, can't mention that dirty word—capitalism.

THE POST's Max Lerner still "explaining" Tito, says that "Communism stripped of imperialism is something the world can assimilate." He means that, if only the peoples of the world stop their annoying habit of adopting Socialism, the imperialists would feel more confident of licking the already existing socialist nations.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM quotes with admiration Gen. MacArthur's remark, that, "The international aspect of the Chinese problem, unfortunately, has become somewhat beclouded by demands for internal reform."

## World of Labor

### The UE Surveys The Crisis in Ohio

ABOUT 250,000 workers, of a total labor force of 3,200,000, are jobless in Ohio, the third-ranking industrial state in the nation, Arthur Gaeth, radio commentator for the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, reported in his regular weekly broadcast.

Gaeth is on a nationwide fact-finding tour for UE to find out what the unemployment picture really is. The latest government statistics point to

George Morris' column, 'World of Labor,' will be resumed when he returns from vacation.

4,100,000 jobless. UE economists maintain the real figure is closer to 5,900,000.

IN AKRON, the rubber-making center, Negroes are getting layoff slips first, Gaeth said, citing the case of one worker who has been waiting for his jobless insurance check for six weeks.

"Everywhere in Akron I heard complaints about hardships because of the slowness of checks," Gaeth said. Commenting on the attitude of relief officials, one worker said: "We always helped in every drive—Red Cross, community chest and war bonds. Now, when we need help, the look on us as strangers."

Gaeth criticized Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer for recently telling Ohio business leaders that fear alone was the potent factor which might bring on a sharp recession.

"That is like saying: Now, if we have a decline, it's the people's fault because they became afraid," Gaeth said, pointing out that there are basic, underlying conditions which bring fear.

DURING his survey Gaeth questioned Murray Lincoln, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation leader, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate to run against Robert A. Taft in the 1950 U. S. Senate race.

According to Lincoln, the UE commentator said, the American people must decide what kind of economy they want—"whether a few people who want to make money are to dictate its policies or whether we are going to have it serve the people."

### Italian Workers

#### Stand Up to Terror

By Telepress

The Communist Party of Italy now has a membership of 2,242,719, of whom 2,028,042 held membership cards paid up to date on June 30, vice-secretary of the Party Pietro Secchia revealed at the Central Committee meeting, just concluded.

Secchia's report stated that the Party newspaper, *Unita*, sells more than 500,000 copies daily, compared with 360,000 last December. The Sunday edition now runs to 850,000 copies. The Party publication, *Vie Nuove*, has almost doubled its circulation, and the theoretical monthly, *Rinascita*, prints nearly 50,000 copies.

SECCHIA reviewed the struggles of the Italian workers, their successful strikes, and the unity and determination of the masses, which he attributed to the increased influence of the Communist Party. Persecution, police violence, arrests, the murder of workers, and mass dismissals, has all been met with determined resistance.

In the past year, 17 workers have been murdered in demonstrations for peace and freedom and in the economic struggle, Secchia reported. Besides these, 14,573 workers have been arrested up to the end of June. The attempt on the life of Party leader Palmiro Togliatti last year, he declared, was the signal for the offensive launched by the clerical regime and the reactionary forces, whose aim was to break the unity of the democratic organizations, split the trade unions and weaken and isolate the Communist Party. None of these aims had been achieved, he added.

"These plans shall never be carried out," he concluded, "not because of some mysterious or fatal force, but because democracy and freedom will be saved by the battle of the Italian workers, of the Communist Party, and the other democratic forces."



**COMING:** Did the Cardinal Blunder . . . By Joseph North . . . In the weekend Worker



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## Speeding Up the Schedule

THE SENATE HAS SUDDENLY DECIDED to confirm President Truman's nomination of Dixiecrat Tom Clark to the U. S. Supreme Court.

It is highly probable that the Administration has moved to rush Clark's nomination because of the courageous attack on the Ober Law made by Justice Sherbow of the Baltimore Circuit Court. Sherbow denounced this "loyalty" law—with its savage prison terms for Communists—as a flagrant violation of the American Constitution.

The setback to the witchhunters in Maryland—matched in other states too—has alarmed the government, since the Ober Law was merely a pocket edition of the Smith Act under which Attorney General Clark is now trying to frame the 12 leaders of the Communist Party to long jail sentences.

The Truman Administration—and the entire Wall Street political machinery in Washington—apparently wants to make sure that the Supreme Court's decision in the case of the 12 Communists will be a loaded decision, guaranteed in advance.

Though the Court is, of course, the legal weapon of the owning class in our country, the government wants to take no chances on some of the judges clinging to the outworn traditions of American constitutional democratic government.



CLARK

He wants to disbar—and probably jail later on—any American who presumes to stand up for the traditional legal rights guaranteed to every American regardless of political creed.

There is no doubt but that Clark's brutal program would place in peril the political career and even personal safety of such a person as Judge Sherbow of the Maryland courts for his refusal to play ball with the men murdering the American Bill of Rights.

Only yesterday, on the very day of Clark's confirmation by the Senate, Judge Medina used the Clark formula in an effort to intimidate what he called "Communist lawyers." Will juries that may acquit victims of FBI stoolpigeons be viewed as "Communist juries"?

THAT THE PRESS OF THE NATION is in on this plot to destroy the American democratic form of government is seen in its response to the Ober Law reversal.

The New York Times led the pack with its cynical distinctions between "advocacy of ideas"—which it pretends to uphold—and "actual conspiracy, overt acts or the immediate threat of overt acts."

With this sophistry it is only necessary for the witchhunters to label the publishing of a book, or the making of a speech, or the formation of a political party as "a conspiracy" or an "overt act" to justify the wholesale arrest of Americans while evading the charge of punishing citizens for their ideas.

This is exactly the basis of the crude frameup now taking place in the government's case at Foley Square. The theory that unorthodox political advocacy constitutes "conspiracy" is the soul of the entire "loyalty" purge in the government. It is, above all, the main trick in the pro-fascist Mundt bill which comes up for action on Aug. 22 in the Senate Judiciary Committee. The Mundt bill is the Ober law for the entire United States!

If the people of Maryland could deliver a blow in defense of their 150-year old democratic liberties, then the nation as a whole can and must do the same. The people's movement in defense of democratic liberty is rising.

Write or wire against the Mundt bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Pat MacCarran, Washington, D.C. Protest the trial of the 12. Demand the rescinding of the jailing of Winston, Green and Hall.



## Letters from Readers

### Wendell Phillips On Negro Nation

Austin, Texas.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Dr. Herbert Aptheker's brilliant article in the June issue of Political Affairs has demonstrated that the concept of Negro nationhood has been held by important leaders of the Negro liberation movement for two centuries.

It can further be shown that many of the best allies of the Negro people recognized this significant fact. For example, the great Abolitionist, Wendell Phillips, spoke as follows at a stormy meeting just before the Civil War:

"On this point of insurrection, let me say a word. Strictly speaking, I repudiate the term 'insurrection.' The slaves are not a herd of vassals. They are a nation, 4,000,000 strong; having the same right of revolution that Hungary and Florence have. I acknowledge the right of 2,500,000 of white people in the seven seceding states to organize their government as they choose. Just as freely I acknowledge the right of 4,000,000 of black people to organize their government, and to vindicate that right by arms."

In its fight for the national liberation of the Negro people, the Communist Party carries on the tradition of the best fighters in the past.

WENDELL ADDINGTON.

### Asks UN Action On Ingram Case

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is part of an open letter which I sent to the New York Times:

"I have just finished reading your lofty editorial entitled 'Toward Human Freedom.' And as I did so my cheeks burned with indignation, for all the while I was thinking of a Negro mother of 14 children, a widow and a sharecropper, pining away in a Georgia prison because she defended her honor and virtue against a white farmer who had attempted to rape her. This mother was sentenced to die in the electric chair for defending her honor! Her two sons, 13 and 15, were sentenced to die in the same electric chair because they protected their mother!

"Now you speak of 'a human and sociological and personal and religious problem.' The case of the Ingram Family is such a problem. You commend the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations for passing a res-

olution investigating the 'problem of human slavery.' Very good.

"We want that same Economic and Social Council to investigate the degradation of womanhood, the debasement of motherhood, and the humiliation of humanity as symbolized in the inhuman treatment of Mr. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two sons.

"Where is our 'moral sensibility' and our 'essential personal dignity' when we permit this mother and her two sons to remain in jail? Where is the moral conscience of America? It is a 'religious problem'—where is the church?

"You say 'we cannot be spiritually free so long as others whose lives we can affect are in chains.' Then, you are enslaved. You can be free only if you join the crusade to free the Ingram family. You have no humanness, neither do you have a religion while you preach one thing but practice another.

"You say the 'United Nations investigation, therefore, can and should go deeper than the recording of case histories at this point of another.' I agree with you. I want the United Nations to go so deep into the facts of the Ingram case that the moral pressure of humanity will break the chains that hold Mrs. Ingram and her two sons in prison.

MAUDE WHITE KATZ  
National Administrative  
Secretary, Committee to  
Free the Ingram Family

### Olenick's Record

Flushing, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am writing to correct certain information published by your paper concerning my war record. I appreciate the fact that the Daily and Sunday Worker were the only newspapers to do more than mention the Veterans' Mobilization for Winston, of which I was co-chairman with Ewart Guinier. Nevertheless, in justice to those who really earned decorations, I must disclaim the record attributed to me.

I have been variously described by The Worker as having been decorated by the President for bravery; as having a long combat record in the ETO, etc. Since I am the American Labor Party candidate for City Council from the Fourth S. D., Queens, and therefore may be newsworthy again in the future, I submit the following vital statistics about myself:

I am 31 years old and married. Occupation, Public Ac-

countant. Military service: Major, USAAF. Five years' total service, 3½ years in the Southwest Pacific (New Guinea, Philippines, Okinawa). No medals, but five battle stars and Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation. I was Radar Officer of the Fifth Air Force.

Ran for State Assembly (ALP), Eighth A.D. (48). Member of County Staff, ALP, in Queens, as co-secretary of the Third C. D.

ARNOLD J. OLENICK.

### Omission in Report On Bishop Oxnham

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We, the members of the Ocean Club, Communist Party, were rather shocked the other day when discussing an article that appeared in the Daily Worker.

The item referred to is the report on Bishop Oxnham's radio interview. Your reporter seemed to have deliberately left out of a news article the very strong red-baiting attack that the Bishop unfortunately felt compelled to make. This kind of reporting does not help us sell our paper, which we have always said tells the whole truth. Nor does it give us the information necessary to discuss the topic with our friends and neighbors.

Certainly we can praise the Bishop on his stand for separation of church and state, and his expose of the political shenanigans of the Catholic hierarchy, but we must also do our own exposing and criticizing when the Bishop redbait.

—Ocean Club, C. P.

### The Crisis and The Marshall Plan

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

The whole Marshall plan is turning out crazy, really. Billions of dollars have been rained on the Marshallized countries and now all we hear is loud complaints that they are in the throes of economic crisis because of acute "dollar shortages!"

Here at home, in the words of the Journal of Commerce, we learn: "Business men are getting impatient with official assurances that the economy is only passing through a period of 'healthy readjustment' and that no 'deep and protracted recession' is in sight."

The well-established fact that the capitalist system is a jungle of contradictions and injustices is being demonstrated for the millionth time.

—A. C. D.



By Elizabeth Curley Flynn

WE HAVE had several interesting reports from California lately, also \$1,000 from the Communist Party, \$250 from the regional CRC, as a result of Howard Fast's trip, and \$175 collected at a summer school by Dorothy Herly, for the Defense Fund. As soon as the current People's World fund drive ends, they plan to raise \$10,000 more for the defense of the 12. John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, will be their Labor Day speaker to launch this appeal.

The State Committee of California designated Aug. 15 to 22 as "12 Days for the 12," for a concentrated campaign. Aug. 21-22 is designated as "Free Henry Winston Weekend." Each one of the 12 days is dedicated to one defendant, when a picture and biography will appear in the People's World.

On Gus Hall Day, material and speeches will be directed to steel plants; on Gil Green Day special appeals will be made to all youth

organizations; Potash Day will mark special activity in CIO unions, and Williamson Day in AFL unions; Gates and Thompson Days have special activities among veterans; also an auto union activity around Thompson, who helped organize that industry in Oakland in the 30's.

Ben Davis and Henry Winston Days will be the scene of tremendous concentrated activities in the Negro communities especially but not exclusively.

Will this give you the general idea which I recommend to other districts? It is a new and broad approach, and can have many local variations.

**THE STATE COMMITTEE** statement notes: "When Tom Mooney was in prison in California his case was not the concern of California alone—Foley Square is in California! We call upon all members of the Communist Party, all friends of freedom in our state to 'Knock on Every Door!'"

The delegates from California to

the Civil Rights Conference in New York City are doing just that. They have done an effective job of reporting in the Bay Area. One delegate is reporting to all units of the big warehouse local which is on strike and much action on the case is resulting. Another has reported on the air several times.

A third delegate has already reported to over 20 organizations in the Oakland (East Bay) area, including women's clubs, unions, churches and Negro organizations. A fourth delegate reported to his AFL local, with splendid response and wrote the conference up for the union paper.

"We feel that we are therefore getting far more results in the whole labor and progressive movement from this conference than many similar gatherings in the past," I hear from California.

**BACK EAST** again—Minnesota sent in \$625 raised at the splendid meeting addressed by Lil Gates and Helen Winter. Indiana sent in \$250 raised at an enthusiastic meeting.

The Indiana State Office writes: "This money was raised at meetings in Indianapolis, South Bend and Gary at which Geraldine Lightfoot of Chicago and Dorothy Forest, one of the defendants spoke. It helps a lot in bringing the trial closer because these comrades did a wonderful job. If it could be arranged that trade unionists, authors, etc., who have been at the trial, could make a tour both from the financial end also



## Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Curley Flynn, Member, National Committee, Communist Party

meeting called by the Shank Village ALP in the Community Hall on Federal property? The newspapers by the way referred to me as "the wife of the 11 Communists on trial!"

"It was the most successful, the largest meeting ever held in this veteran housing project where 2,000 veterans' families live. One hundred sixty families, according to the fireman's count, attended the meeting. Evidently the American Legion was impressed. They were there, conspicuous by their silence. They had made such a fuss about one housewife speaking. I asked them why they didn't make such a fuss when the veterans' 52-20 was killed by the Government last week, or when the military government of this country is paying \$400 monthly pensions to the Nazi officers in Germany. This money is going to come out of the pockets of Shanks residents.

The Negro people in the community came, many friends from miles over. The ALP in Shanks County is to be commended for its courageous fight for the civil liberties of all.

of stimulating activity, it would be valuable."

Lil Green and Leona Thompson went to Croton and Mohegan, N. Y., on the Aug. 7 weekend and brought back over \$500. Leona Thompson's report on Croton says: "Lil Green made her maiden speech. It stirred everybody's heart. We shed tears, and were not ashamed, at the spectacle of little children torn from their fathers and shameless break-up of the family. Lil Green said: 'My children and I will get along somehow—but you'd better start worrying about your own families.'"

Leona Thompson also reports very graphically on a meeting at Shanks Village, Rockland County, N. Y., formerly Camp Shanks:

"Despite the veiled threats of the local newspapers and action by the American Legion I spoke at a

## Benefits of Nat'l Health Program

By the Physicians Forum

**THE AMERICAN MEDICAL** Association lobby against a people's program of national health insurance is spending big money to spread big distortions. Some of these have been exploded in previous columns. Here are a few more that the million dollar slush fund is trying to spread.

The AMA reactionaries state that "no benefits are guaranteed" under national health insurance, but that they are under private insurance plans. This is the exact opposite of the truth.

Under voluntary insurance plans supported by the AMA, real health services are rarely if ever assured. Most of the policies sold simply provide a certain amount of cash to pay part of the costs of a hospital bill or a surgeon's fee. They provide no protection at all for care or prevention of day-to-day illness.

**THESE POLICIES** do not assure you'll get a doctor or a hospital bed—even if you can afford the inflated prices of having them.

National health insurance, on the other hand, would assure medical services as a right to every American who works for a living and to his family. Under the proposed legislation, it becomes the legal responsibility of doctors in every community to see that all persons, rich or poor, colored or white, get care.

The lobby tries to imply that medical privacy would be violated under health insurance and that your neighbors would know about your personal ills. This is pure nonsense. Proposed legislation specifically protects the privacy of medical information.

**UNDER COMMERCIAL INSURANCE** policies which the AMA supports, a person's privacy is really violated. Companies check back on your whole medical past before they issue a policy and then they exclude protection for pre-existing conditions. These are just the health problems for which you usually need the most medical care.

The AMA doesn't hesitate to slander the whole American labor movement. They list the people against health insurance and those for it. Those against it include, of course, the Chambers of Commerce, Daughters of the American Revolution, Federation of Small Business, Inc., the AMA and its various professional satellites.

In listing those for it they just overlook the CIO, the AFL, the Railroad Brotherhoods, and the hundreds of locals of organ-

ized labor which have taken their stand for a people's health insurance program.

Few workers will be fooled by the AMA propaganda against the people. They know that a nationwide program of insurance for medical care is the only way to bring the benefits of science to the people who need it.

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## Faces Death if Deported to Yugoslavia

The Department of Justice was accused yesterday of preparing "the calculated murder of Toma Babin because he is an anti-fascist," in a statement issued yesterday by Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Green said that his organization has undertaken the defense of Babin, who has been held on Ellis Island for 70 days and faces deportation to Yugoslavia, where he would be put to death because of his opposition to the Tito regime.

Green stated that the Justice Department has refused to grant Babin permission to leave the United States voluntarily and go to some European country where he would be safe from persecution.

Babin, 47, first entered the United States in November, 1925. In 1937, he went to Spain, where he fought as a member of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. During the Second World War, he organized the Yugoslav Seamen's Club and performed special work for the Office of Strategic Services and the United States Navy. He then became social attaché of the Yugoslav Embassy. In 1948, he resigned from the Embassy.

## New Edicts And Freedom In Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 18.—The Chilean government today used a mass protest against an increase in transit fares as an excuse to adopt sweeping dictatorial decrees. Officially describing the public protest as a "Communist" revolutionary attempt, President Gabriel Gonzalez Cidela obtained emergency powers from Congress to restrict individual liberties, establish censorship, curb freedom of the press and assembly, search homes, etc.

Eight persons were killed and scores injured, some critically in two days of fighting.

Troops and police first began to attack demonstrators Tuesday who were denouncing the increase in city bus fares. More than 20 jitneys were overturned and 100 others had windows broken. The government based its claim of Communist "uprising" on the report that members of unions were seen "mingling" with the university students who sparked the demonstration.

At the same time, the railwaymen's union called a 13-hour strike.

## Bronx Killing

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yarn, the beaten, blinded Negro was shot "trying to escape."

The murder of Westerly has aroused tremendous indignation in the Prospect-Longwood community, the Daily Worker was told yesterday. Westerly, who was separated from his wife, supported a mother and sister. His murder was made known to his sister, Mrs. Peral Arrison, of Edgemere, L. I., by William Johnson, Communist organizer in the Prospect section, and Helen Butler, chairman of the local Civil Rights Congress chapter.

Steps are being planned by Westerly's survivors, the Daily Worker was told, to institute both civil and criminal suits against the police department. A program is also under way in the community to involve all local organizations in a fight to bring to justice those responsible for the beating and death of Westerly.

## Youth Leadership Institute Aug. 22

A two-week national leadership institute will be conducted at Clarion Acres, Monticello, N. Y., Aug. 22 to Sept. 4 under the auspices of the Young Progressive Educational Foundation, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson. Foundation offices are at 19 W. 45 St.

## Arms Bill

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up "the challenge" made by the Soviet Union.

Rep. Barrett O'Hara (D-Ill.) blasted the program as a "war-like act. We cannot deny that we're saying to the Soviet Republic 'this is war,'" he roared.

Arch reactionary Frederic R. Coudert (R-NY) arose to oppose the plan from another standpoint. He said the U. S. is already committed to the defense of the western hemisphere, western Europe, a large section of Africa, Iran, Korea and the Philippines. "We're getting into too much," he said.

The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committee today heard Seymour Linfield, director of the Young Progressives of America, oppose the war program.

Linfield asked the five Senators who appeared at the hearing to tell the American people the full cost of the military assistance program. He said there have been estimates that it would go as high as \$100,000,000,000 over the next few years. The Senators did not reply.

He charged the millions of veterans are already feeling the effects of this policy by being denied 52-20 benefits killed in this Congress.

Linfield also asked the Senators to tell the people whether American troops would follow the American arms, and whether the Administration was shutting off all the roads to peaceful negotiation of differences with the Soviet Union. Again the Senators remained silent.

Another witness was Dr. H. M. Griffith, a vice-president of Merwin K. Hart's reactionary National Economic Council, who opposed the MAP program because, he said, more arms and munitions are needed to defeat the Soviet Union.

## Bittelman

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ident Roosevelt conceded that "among us today a concentration of private power without equal in history is growing."

And Bittelman was permitted to cite a few figures from Sen. Murray's report, showing that one tenth of one percent of all corporations own 52 percent of all corporation assets, etc.

"Lynching, police brutality against Negroes and the whole system of national oppression of the Negro people flow out of this control of American life by the trusts," said Bittelman.

He added: President Truman is moving for war and for the establishment of a fascist government. His policies are dictated by the big monopolies, who want world domination.

Confusion as to the meaning of Marxism muddles the minds of the inquisitors in these deportation proceedings.

Thus Examining Inspector Edward Emmanuel mixes up Marxism and "metaphysics." The most elementary study of Marx and Engels would show the folly of this.

Emmanuel showed his confusion when he described Bittelman at one point as a man who "understands the metaphysical relations of Marxism-Leninism."

Bittelman is being defended by the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born of 23 W. 26 St. Attorney Carol King, the committee's chief counsel, is associated with Englander at the hearing.

# Medina Uses Jail Threat To Block Expose of Budenz

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down from the stand after being permitted by the court to state he knew all the defendants and had never heard any of them advocate the violent overthrow of the U. S. government and after a brief cross-examination on only one point—the relation of the Daily Worker to the Communist Party.

Judge Medina's threat to jail Max was made before the luncheon trial recess in the absence of the jury. Max was also excluded from the room during the argument of the defense lawyers and the prosecutor.

The judge rode roughshod over all objections and legal argument of attorneys Isserman and Gladstein and Eugene Dennis, acting as his own attorney.

### PROMPTS MCGOHEY

Max would have to give the names of the 75 or 80 persons who attended one of the three June and July, 1945, Daily Worker staff meetings or go to jail for contempt, the judge said, if prosecutor McGohey asked for an order that the names be revealed.

"If you ask me for a direction I am going to send the witness to jail and every other witness who refuses to answer thereafter," Judge Medina told McGohey.

McGohey asked for the direction.

Max was called back to the witness stand. The judge told him to consult with counsel and make his decision before 2:30 p.m. a recess was called.

### REFUTES BUDENZ

Max had launched into a rebuttal of the stoolpigeon Budenz's testimony. Budenz had testified there were held three Daily Worker staff meetings a week for three weeks starting June 2, 1945, at which the Communist Political Association draft resolution assailing Earl Browder's "notorious revision" of Marxism was discussed.

Max, who was at that time assistant managing editor and had taken over the Budenz's executive duties of managing editor, testified there were only three staff meetings held on the resolution, two in June and one in July.

"Who was there?" Judge Medina asked, brushing aside attorney Isserman who was conducting the examination.

"The entire staff," Max replied. "You understand English," the judge stated angrily. "Who was there?"

"I was there," the witness said. "Budenz was the chairman. Mr. (Jack) Stachel was there."

McGohey belittled an objection to the answer.

The judge leaned toward the witness, shaking his finger militantly.

"I am going to find out who was there," the judge said.

Attorney Isserman objected to the court's taking over of the defense examination. The objection was overruled.

"Now who else was there?" the judge asked.

"Mr. (James S.) Allen," Max answered.

"Who was there?" the judge demanded.

### REFUSES NAMES

"I refuse to give any more names of those present at that time," Max retorted.

The judge leaned back in his chair. The thump and rap of the Q & A and the attorneys' objections subsided.

Isserman read from the record Budenz's testimony alleging Stachel at that time a member of the Daily Worker editorial board, and Allen, foreign editor of the paper's Sunday edition, engaged in a debate.

Allen, according to Budenz, took

the line that the United States was a "hopelessly capitalist country" and that Socialism could not be established here without the aid of the Red Army of the Soviet Union.

Max was asked to tell the jury what really was said at that meeting.

McGohey objected. He demanded Max be barred from testifying any further about the meeting if he refused to reveal the names of all those present.

### HALTS EXAMINATION

The judge complained about getting his notes mixed up. He halted Isserman's examination.

"In my refutation I want to show what Budenz, Allen and the witness said," the lawyer protested.

The judge stated precedent required that he jail the witness for contempt "until he purges himself."

Gladstein said the question of the names of those attending the meeting was "wholly irrelevant." He pointed out the witness had identified his presence and the presence of the persons involved in the alleged controversy.

"Mr. McGohey says names are needed for rebuttal," Gladstein argued. "It is foolish to think the FBI hasn't got the name of every person at that meeting and many more names."

The judge interrupted, citing his jailing of Daily Worker editor John Gates for 30 days for refusing to supply the prosecutor with names for his hersey list. He insisted the demanding of names from a defense witness was "relevant."

"The question is, shall I pursue the subject and put him in jail," the judge remarked.

Dennis asked to be heard. The judge asked McGohey for his recommendation, telling Dennis he would hear him later.

McGohey said persons at the meeting would have to be "sufficiently identified." He cited U. S. vs. Jones, a western Kentucky case of 1937, arguing that the witness must give the names.

### DENNIS ASSAILS FISHING

Dennis assailed the position of the judge and prosecutor, asserting that the fishing for names was not "some secondary" or "minor" point of law.

"The proposition being advanced here," he said, "could only disrupt and throttle the defense, compel defense witnesses to become instruments of the prosecution and prevent us from presenting our case."

He charged the court had already prevented the defense from "bringing out the full issues of the trial."

"Now limitations of the severest nature are being placed on our right to rebut the testimony of the prosecution," Dennis declared.

He charged "efforts were being made to intimidate witnesses for the defense."

### FREEDOM OF PRESS

Dennis also noted it was significant that the intimidation and strictures of the court were directed against the managing editor of the Daily Worker. He charged the court was striking at the Constitutional right of freedom of the press.

He charged the prosecutor with raising the question of names in a "fraudulent way."

Dennis asserted there was an "effort here" to "place an iron curtain around the witnesses" to prevent the "jury and the public from learning the truth." He told the court there were perhaps 75 to 80 persons present at the meeting in question, some of whom were members of the Communist Party and some who were not.

Max testified earlier that he had

joined the Communist Party in Seattle in 1932, came to New York and became a reporter for the Daily Worker in 1935, becoming Washington correspondent in the late spring of 1936, serving later for a year and a half as editor of the Sunday Worker.

He told the jury Budenz came to the paper in 1938 and was assigned as labor editor. Max said he succeeded Budenz as labor editor in 1938 when the latter went to Chicago in connection with a publication there, which folded up under Budenz's editorship.

Max rebutted Budenz's testimony that he (Budenz) became managing editor in December, 1941 and had been appointed by William Foster and Dennis. He was elected to that post by the paper's editorial board in July, 1942, Max said.

Benjamin J. Davis, the witness said, had been acting as managing editor and had asked to be relieved to become more active in political work in Harlem.

Max said he had tried to urge Davis to stay as managing editor of the paper, the only daily paper in America where a Negro could assume the leading executive post. Davis, he said, said he could not stay. Budenz, he explained was nominated by him, and elected to the post.

But it was not long after that, the witness said, that he (Max) took over Budenz's executive work, while having the title of assistant managing editor.

Daily Worker foreign editor Joseph Starobin was called to the stand, the 21st defense witness, 10 minutes before evening adjournment. He was apparently laying a base to attack a section of Budenz's testimony when the court recessed.

He told how he, a Young Communist League member, had become a member of the Communist Party in 1934, went to work as a reporter in the Daily Worker's foreign department in 1942 and later became the paper's foreign editor and United Nations correspondent.

When the court adjourned, attorney Isserman was leading up to Starobin's coverage of the UN organization conference in San Francisco in April-May, 1945.

### RULED OUT

Isserman had sought to question Max about the alleged Starobin letter, but the judge ruled out any testimony on the matter from that witness.

"There is no evidence this witness ever saw the letter," the judge said.

He blocked every effort of the defense to prove by testimony of the editor whether or not there was a letter as described by the police informer Budenz.

"He was a member of the editorial board and in a position to see the letters sent to it," the lawyer explained.

The judge, his mind completely shut to defense proof, stubbornly refused to hear anything from Max that might directly refute the Budenz story.

Judge Medina ruled out of evidence four copies of the Daily Worker containing articles by Max attacking the practice of force and violence.

"As I said the other day, force and violence by other people is out," the judge said. "When force and violence came up first I thought it had to do with the defendants, but I was fooled."

The new restrictions of the court, if permitted to stand, were seen by veteran court observers as placing the defense in a position where it cannot even offer rebuttal evidence, let alone present the jury a complete picture of what the Communist Party actually taught and advocated.



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3:00-WNBO-Life Can Be Beautiful  
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WQXR-Hilltop House  
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5:15-WNBO-Portia Faces Life  
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5:30-WNBO-Just Plain Bill  
WQXR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag  
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5:45-WNBO-Front Page Farrell  
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6:00-WNBO-Peter Rogers, News  
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WJZ-Joe East  
WQXR-Richard Mottola, News  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBO-Sports  
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6:45-WNBO-Three Star Extra  
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7:00-WNBO-Supper Club  
WQXR-Walter Trohan, News  
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7:15-WNBO-News of the World  
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9:00-WNBO-Screen Directors Playhouse  
WJZ-Break the Bank  
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WQXR-This Is Broadway  
9:30-WNBO-Better Half  
WJZ-The Sheriff

## Movies:

# Puppets on the Screen

By Josef Novy

PRAGUE.—The nationalization of the film industry in Czechoslovakia created favorable conditions for the development of the puppet film. Its growth, however, cannot be considered only within the limited framework of Czechoslovak cinematography. For, if we did that, its sudden emergence would appear as a somewhat inexplicable, and certainly isolated, phenomenon in our cultural life. But a brief survey of the past will disclose that puppets always played an important part in Czechoslovak cultural life. During the last century the man who contributed most to the development of the Czech puppet theatre was Matej Kopecky. His puppet theatre became a well-known sight in Czech towns and in the countryside and its plays helped the Czech nation in the struggle for national independence. Out of Matej Kopecky's tradition there developed later on several new puppet schools. Some of them adhered very strictly to the rules which he set down, others looked for new ways and forms. Into this second category belongs, in particular, the puppet theatre of the national artist Prof. Skupa.

VIEWED IN THE LIGHT of the development and tradition of the Czech puppet theatre and of Czech art in general the puppet film appears as an entirely organic phenomenon. The fact that one of the most important personalities in the puppet film is the well-

known painter Jiri Trnka, whose whole work is based on Czech folk art, shows clearly the road which our puppet film is taking.

At the present time there are two important groups in Czechoslovakia producing puppet films. The first is in Zlin. It consists of two directors who have created two different styles. Karel Zeman brought out after the war a series of shorts about Mr. Prokous—a figure which symbolizes a typical Czech citizen.

In these films Karel Zeman deals with many current problems—the fight against alcoholism, the drive against red tape and others. These films were very well received abroad. They were released in a number of countries—in Bulgaria, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Romania, the United States and Yugoslavia.

KAREL ZEMAN'S latest film is *Inspiration*. While in his films about Mr. Prokous Karel Zeman used mechanical toys, in *Inspiration* he uses glass figures specially made for him by the glass-blowers in Zeleny Brod. *Inspiration*, which is to be released shortly, is Zlin's first film in color. Karel Zeman is now preparing a new picture, based on a satirical poem by the well-known 19th century poet Karel Havlicek Borovsky.

The films of Hermína Týrlová, the second member of the Zlin group, have conquered the world on their first appearance after the war. Her first film was *Christmas Dream*, which was awarded the prize for the best puppet film at the festival in Cannes, 1946. This film was shown with great success in a number of foreign countries: in Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Denmark, France, Latin America, Poland, Romania and the United States. Her second film, *The Revolt of the Toys*, is a witty satire on the German occupiers. This film was awarded the International

Prize for the best puppet film in Bruxelles and the International Prize for the best film for children at the biennial in Venice in 1947 and was shown in Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Hungary, Palestine, Poland, Romania and the United States. Hermína Týrlová's latest film, *Lullaby*, won the Gold Medal for the best film for children in 1948 in Venice. (It has been sold to Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Great Britain, Norway, Romania, Switzerland and the United States.) Among the films which Hermína Týrlová is preparing now is one about the adventures of a small doll in a deserted house.

## Music

Max Leavitt, Managing Director of Lemonade Opera has announced that his company is now in rehearsal for the production of a Mendelssohn-Bartholdy operetta (in one act) called *The Stranger*, which will make its American Premiere on Tuesday Evening, August 30.

Alfredo Salmaggi announces that the performance of Amilcare Ponchielli's *La Gioconda*, originally scheduled to have been performed last Saturday (August 13) at Triborough Stadium, Randall's Island, will be given next Saturday night (August 20). Tickets purchased for the August 13 date will be honored on the new date.

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## Hollywood:

## Seven Rules for Making Empty Films

By David Platt

THE AMERICAN LEGION at its 81st annual convention at Long Beach, Cal., this week drafted a resolution urging studios to "fire all known or proven Communists, or members of fellow travelers groups." The Legion pledged its aid in upholding "American ideals" on the screen. These "ideals" which were put into literary form some months ago by the anti-labor Motion Picture Alliance for the Preservation of American Ideals are as follows:



MUSOLINI

Since the blacklisting of the Hollywood Ten these "ideals" have become the basis for virtually every Hollywood film.

THE RED MENACE flopped in Pittsburgh. All Pittsburgh papers panned it as "film art" but tried to put across the idea that the subject matter it dealt with was probably true, Dave Grant writes. The movie critic for the Post-Gazette ended his review with the following: "The Red Menace is a menace to the progress of film art." . . . A day or two after the opening the Pittsburgh Press ran this item: "Because The Red Menace was such a box office flopper the film is being yanked out of the Fulton after the showing tonight and will be replaced tomorrow with Sand, starring Mark Stevens and Coleen Gray." . . .

A MOVIE COMPANY in Argentina is said to be planning a film on the life of Mussolini and the fascist dictator's widow Rachele has been approached to write the script and supervise the production. The reports say it will be based on her memoirs which have been printed in book form and in serialization in several Spanish dailies there. Vittorio Mussolini, son of the late hangman and now living in Argentina, having escaped the gallows the Italian people had prepared for him for his crimes, is also reported to be backing the project. Meanwhile the rumor that Italy's former Foreign Minister Count Dino Grandi had written a script for a Mussolini film and would supervise its Hollywood production was emphatically denied by Grandi. In cabling his denial from Sao Paulo, Brazil, the fascist count declared: "All news relating to my collaboration on a picture about Mussolini being made in Hollywood is pure invention."

Nevertheless, I still say it's a natural for the company that made The Red Menace.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN will be made independently in New York by Arthur Miller, author of the play and Elia Kazan who staged it. . . . Clips of oldtime comedies featuring Chaplin, Ritz Brothers and Laurel and Hardy have been spliced together by Hoffberg Films under the title Fantasia. . . .

ANTI-SEMITISM is the theme of the new Czech film Ghetto Terezin, which describes the fate of a Jewish family beginning with discrimination in everyday life and ending in concentration camps and gas chambers. . . . Bernard Shaw's Androcles and the Lion is being made in England by Gabriel Pascal, producer of Caesar and Cleopatra and Major Barbara. . . . John Garfield's next film for Roberts Productions (makers of Body and Soul) will be The Italian Story, inspired by the career of Guido Cantelli, 28-year old Italian composer-conductor whom Toscanini brought to America last year to guest-conduct the NBC Symphony Orchestra during his five-week leave of absence. . . .

## Briefly Noted

The Father, August Strindberg's psychological drama being presented by Studio-7 has been held over an extra two weeks until September 1 at the Provincetown Playhouse, 183 MacDougal St. It had originally been scheduled for closing August 15 after a month's run.

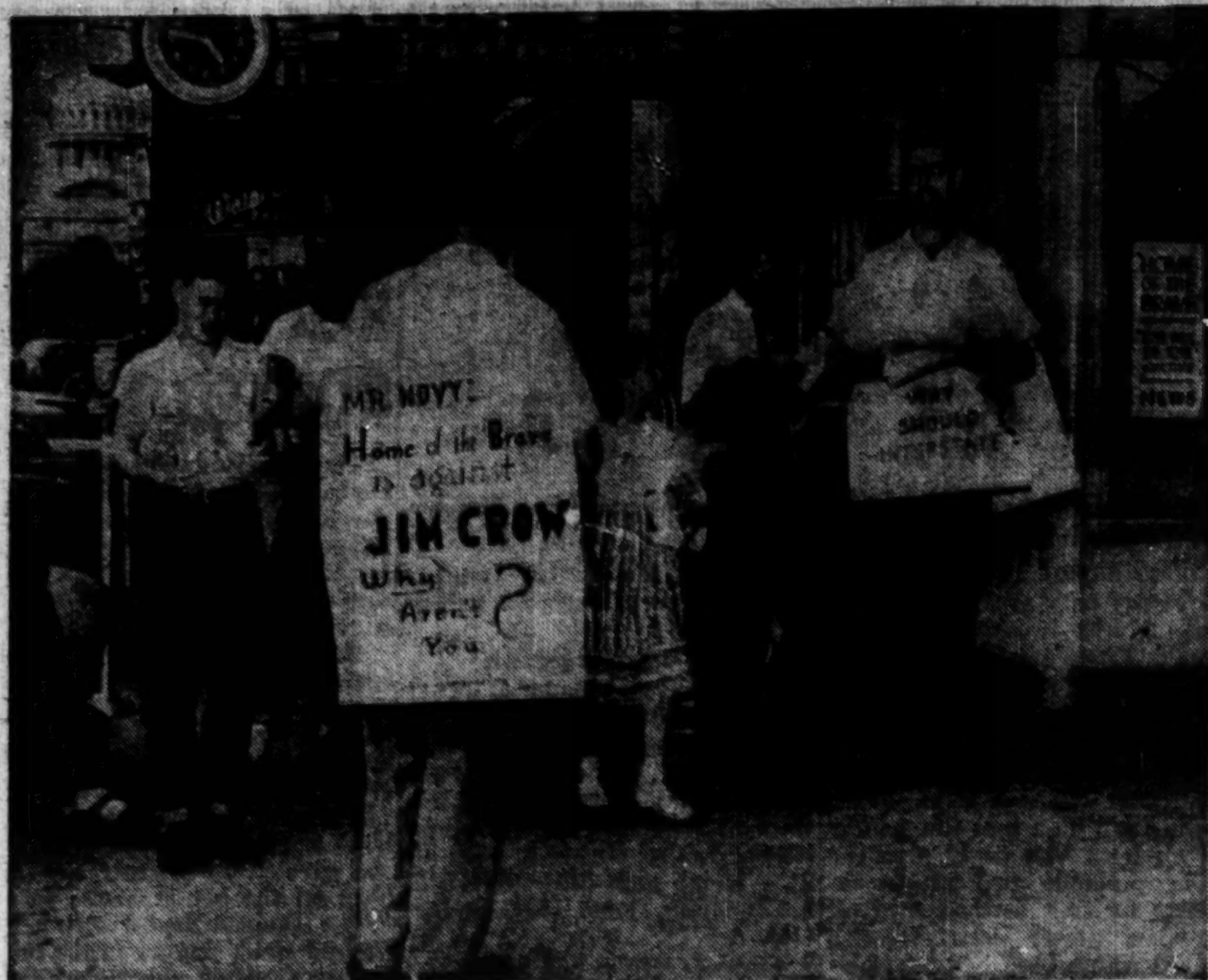
Philadelphia's Rooftop Repertory Company will present the third and final production of its summer series, Arthur Schnitzler's comedy of Viennese life, The Affairs of Anatol, Aug. 24 and 25 at the open-air Roof Theatre of the YM & YWHA at Broad and Pine Streets.

Earlier in the summer this newly organized group of young professionals played Shaw's Candida and The Father by Strindberg. The show starts at 8:45. Tickets may be

purchased at the Y lobby. Cool refreshments will be served.

The American Ensemble Theater has merged with the Theater Laboratory to form an enlarged group that will afford ample opportunities for actors and directors who join at this time. The Theater Laboratory meets every Monday evening at the Malin Studios, 225 W. 44 St., N.Y.C. The next meeting of the Theater Lab will take place on Monday evening, Aug. 22 at 8 p.m.

J. J. Robbins, translator and editor of Stanislavsky's My Life in Art is the artistic director and acting coach for the group. The Theater Lab's plans include a mobile one-act play theater and Showcase theater evenings. At present six one-act plays are in process of casting and rehearsal.



AUSTIN, Tex.—Young Progressives are shown distributing a leaflet in front of the Paramount Theatre protesting the showing of the movie, "Home of the Brave," to an all-white Jimcrow audience. The film stars Negro actor James Edwards and deals with anti-Negro discrimination. Shortly after this picture was taken, a gang of hate-inflamed high school students from well-to-do areas assaulted the pickets, attempting to destroy the leaflets, shouting the vilest obscenities, and knocking down a passing soldier who came to the support of the Young Progressives. The next day, a lynch-minded mob again attacked those protesting Jimcrow. Many prominent citizens are protesting the police connivance in these mob attacks. Texas law does not require segregation in theatres.

## Books:

'Little Sleep, Little Slumber'  
New Novel by Norman Katkov

By Robert Friedman

A Little Sleep, A Little Slumber is the second novel by Norman Katkov, author of Eagle at My Eyes. The new work is the story of Lev Simon, an immigrant Jew, who, having worked hard all his life to obtain some measure of security and comfort, lays dying in

A LITTLE SLEEP, A LITTLE SLUMBER, by Norman Katkov. Doubleday. New York. 248 pp. \$2.75.

his St. Paul home before he has had a chance to enjoy them. Gathered round him as the novel opens are his four grown sons, and in their recollections and Lev's the retrospective story of his life unfolds.

In his second novel as in his first, Katkov reveals a capacity for taking a theme of legitimate interest, one full of human sympathy, and then distorting it by filling it with hoked-up scenes of Hollywoodian sentimentality written in

slick Satevepost prose that is devoid of any substance.

LEV SIMON'S years were tortured by his fears that, as an illegal immigrant to the U. S. via the Canadian border, he might be deported and his family left destitute. On these fears, Katkov pegs his slight plot wherein Lev Simon long permits himself to be blackmailed by his rascally brother-in-law, Ben Baratz, one of the few who knows how Lev came to America. Everything is fixed up for Lev, though, when one of his sons learns belatedly that Lev can become a citizen even though, years back, he did enter illegally.

The scene in which Lev Simon receives his citizenship papers (sponsored by the city's wealthiest department store magnate, a Jew) from Judge Peter L. Sullivan, is exactly typical of Katkov's false picture of immigrant Jewish life in this country. For all the world like a glib civics text, he rhapsodizes about the magnificence involved in permitting the Jewish storekeeper, Lev Simon, to become a citizen . . . and to vote, too! Of anti-Semitism there is only one extended mention in A Little Sleep, A Little Slumber, and that, too, is ultimately a distortion.

When, early in his stay in America, Lev goes west on a business deal, angry townsmen attack the store of the community's only Jew in the belief that the latter has imported his fellow-Jew as part of an influx. But the pogrom mob

is quelled when the saintly Lev nurses one of the anti-Semites. And the spirit of fantasy finally envelops the whole incident when the town banker solemnly shakes Lev's hand.

THERE WAS a story struggling to be told in A Little Sleep, A Little Slumber, and despite the crippling effects of the author's sickness and shallowness, it emerges in spots as the moving account of a hard-working Jewish father, intensely devoted to his children. But only intermittently do such fusions of Katkov's craftsmanship and the potency of his theme emerge, and even in the chief character of Lev Simon he has used so many synthetic twists as to leave him finally as a "character" indeed, not a creature of flesh and blood vitality.

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## YANKS WIN, PHILS SWEEP DODGERS

### Reynolds' Hitless Relief Job Wins 5-4

Allie Reynolds, who has been saved all year in relief by Joe Page, changed roles yesterday as the Stadium and with a magnificent hitless and runless five inning stint won a 5-4 victory over Washington. The sweep of the two game set was witnessed by a small crowd under lowering skies and was halted by rain for over a half hour at one point.

The Senators chased Tommy Byrne and ended a scoreless tie in the 4th with a four run splurge led off by a Vollmer homer. The Yanks promptly tied off in exchange for four of their own off southpaw Mickey Harris. Henrich opened with a blast into the right-field stands, his 21st. Lindell got a cheap double dropping behind first baseman Mele, and went on to 3rd on Mel's wild throw. Coleman's single scored Tommy. Silvera flied out, but Woodling, batting for Pillette, walked. Rizzuto sacrificed and then came the break of the game as Kozar booted Mapes' grounder, two runs scoring.

Reynolds took over at the start of the fifth and preceded to systematically mow down the Senators through to the finish, making the Yanks' tie breaking fifth run the winner.

Tonight the Yanks play host to the obstreperous A's.

### Labor Playoff Games Start

The Trade Union Baseball League play-off championship will begin this Sunday at Central Park on Diamond No. 2 at 1 p. m. when the pennant-winning Fur Joint Council takes on the 4th-place Local 65. The following Sunday the other half of the semi-finals of this elimination play-off will find the Fur Joint Board pitted against Local 6. These two teams also play a regular league game this Saturday at Central Park on Diamond No. 2 at 1 p. m.

Jack Arra has been selected as the coach of the T.U.B.L. champs to play for the New York City Baseball Federation Championship at Central Park.

#### GAMES TODAY

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Brooklyn at Boston (night).  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night).  
New York at Philadelphia (night).  
Chicago at Cincinnati (night).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Philadelphia at New York (night).  
Boston at Washington (night).  
Cleveland at Chicago (night).  
Detroit at St. Louis (night).

### BRAVES SLUG GIANTS 10-6

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—The Boston Braves exploded with four home runs here today to slug six Giant pitchers and win 10-6. The victory narrowed the New Yorker's third place margin to half a game. Larry Jansen, the starter, was shelled off the hill in the third and absorbed his 12th defeat against 13

Home runs were belted by Elliott, Fletcher, Russell and Heath. For the Giants, Rigney batted in three. Thompson, Gordon, LaFata, one each. Thompson, Marshall and Rigney each got two hits.

#### SCORES

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Philadelphia 00 105 300-9 11 1  
Brooklyn -001 010 012-5 11 1  
Borowy, Konstanty (9) and Seminick; Barney, Erskine (6), Banta (7), Palica (8), Minner (9) and Edwards. Winning pitcher—Borowy (12-8). Losing pitcher—Barney (6-7). Home runs—Edwards (7th), Ennis (18th), Jones (14), Hodges (18).

Chicago -000 000 000-0 3 1  
Pittsburgh -100 000 10x-2 9 0  
Lade, Muncieff (8) and Owen; Walsh (1-1) and McCullough. Losing pitcher—Lade (2-3).

New York 001 002 030-6 12 1  
Boston -023 221 00x-10 12 0  
Jansen, Hibe (3), Hansen (5), Behrman (5), Jones (7), Zabala (8) and Westrum; Sain, oiselle (8) and Salkeld. Winning pitcher, Sain (9-13). Losing pitcher, Jansen (13-12). Home runs—R. Elliott (12th), Heath (5th), Fletcher (9th), Russell (7th).  
(Only games scheduled).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Washington 000 400 000-4 5 2  
New York -000 401 00x-3 7 3  
Harris, Haynes (8) and Evans, Early (8); Byrne, Pillette (4), Reynolds (5) and Silvera. Winning pitcher, Reynolds (12-3). Losing pitcher, Harris (2-10). Home runs—Vollmer (13th), Henrich (21st).

Detroit -101 000 000-2 5 0  
Chicago -000 000 000-0 6 2  
Hutchinson, Trucks (9) and Swift; Pierce, Pieretti (9) and Malone, Tipton (1), Wheeler (9). Winning pitcher, Hutchinson (12-4). Losing pitcher, Pierce (5-12).  
Cleveland at St. Louis, night.

#### WEDNESDAY NITE

Yanks 4, Nats 3—Raschi finally wins 16th despite brilliant hurling of Rae Scarborough. Two runs in 9th win, Woodling's single ending it. Buddy Lewis HR, double, triple.

Browns 10-5, Indians 6-2—Disastrous double defeat for Cleveland by tailenders. Wynn routed in first, Paige blows 2-1 lead in 7th of final in one of infrequent starts.

Red-Sox 5, A's 1—Four runs in 10th does it. Stobbs winner, Fowler loser. Williams HR.

Chisox 1, Tigers 0—Haefner is team's third straight shutout. Gray loser.

Braves 13, Giants 4 — Hartung blows, Zabala rapped. Bickford wins. Russell grand slam. Hank Thompson HRs.

#### STANDINGS

(Not including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	G.B.
BROOKLYN	68	42	—
St. Louis	69	42	½
NEW YORK	57	53	11½
Boston	56	55	13
Philadelphia	56	57	14
Pittsburgh	51	69	17½
Cincinnati	46	67	24
Chicago	43	71	27½

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	G.B.
NEW YORK	70	41	—
Boston	68	46	3½
Cleveland	66	47	5
Philadelphia	62	52	9½
Detroit	62	53	10
Chicago	49	64	22
Washington	38	72	31½
St. Louis	37	77	34½

### REX BARNEY ROUTED 9-5

The alarming collapse of the Dodgers continued apace yesterday at Ebbets Field as the Phils romped to their third straight, 9-5, for a stunning series sweep. The result gave the idle Cards a full game lead.

Beneath perhaps symbolically leaden skies, the Phils came into the 6th trailing 2-1 and clouted Rex Barney and Carl Erskine for five big runs. A mammoth two run homer by Del Ennis, his 18th, which went upstairs, was the big blow against Barney, and Erskine was greeted by another two run blast off the bat of Willie Jones.

The Dodgers had taken a 1-0 lead off Hank Borowy in the third on Reese's single and Snider's double to left center, and the Phils had tied it in the fourth on a double by Hamner and single by Holmig. Bruce Edward's second homer in two days put the home team ahead 2-1 in the 5th and then the roof fell in on Barney.

The Phils widened the gap to 9-2 off Erskine in the 7th and then the Dodgers began a counter-attack which fell comfortably short but had them excited for a while.

A single by Jorgenson and rousing double by Robinson counted one in the 8th. It was the league leading hitter's second safety as he went to the .365 mark. And in the 9th, Hodges led off with number 19 into the stands and successive single by Furillo, Edwards and Rackley filled the bases. But the potential tying run never came to the plate. Jim Konstanty relieved Borowy, got Reese on a fly which scored the second run of the inning, induced Jorgenson to hit a forcing ground ball, and then, with Robinson on deck and the house in an uproar, fanned Snider.

THE DODGERS, a little on the glum side as a result of their sudden turn of fortune, left for Boston after the game. They realize they have to turn on the steam now, with the Cards showing no inclination to fold. . . . Erskine might have been the starting choice except that he's been bothered with a stiff neck. The left-handers, Roe and Hatten, are ready for Boston, and Don Newcombe will also fit into the series to allow him three days rest for the St. Louis finale next week.

On the oddity side, Peewee Reese tied a major league record by failing to handle a single chance at shortstop. You can only tie that one, it's tough to break it. . . . Phils have swept two three game sets in Brooklyn this year.

### Aussies KO Our Davis Cup Tandem

CHESTNUT MILL, Mass., Aug. 18 (UP).—Australia's youthful second-string Davis Cup team scored a stunning upset by defeating defending titlists Cardnar Mulloy, Miami, Fla., and Billy Talbert, New York City, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 9-7, in the national doubles championships today.

Frank Sedgman, 21, and George Worthington, 20, fashioned their surprising triumph.

### Negro Star, Teacher, Said Nix to Indians

Pat Patterson, second baseman of the Houston Eagles who play the New York Cubans in a Negro League double header Sunday afternoon at the Polo Grounds, turned down a Cleveland offer, last years to continue his post graduate studies. Patterson, who teaches mathematics at a Houston High School, joined the team at the close of the school term on July 1.

### On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

#### Mostly on the Informative Side

RAY ROBINSON, who fights Steve Belloise next Wednesday night at the Stadium with a long-delayed winter crack at the middleweight title promised him if he wins, has the most tremendous ring record of modern times. He has fought 99 times, lost once, and been held even twice.

Jake LaMotta, recently crowned middleweight champ, out-pointed Robinson in one of their five encounters. Ray was a welterweight when he lost to the middleweight.

Robinson has never been kayoed. He has been floored five times, on counts up to nine. In his very early pro days he was put down by Oliver White and Mitsos Grispas. Later on he was temporarily decked by Lamotta, Artie Levine and Tommy Bell.

Steve Belloise is a veteran with a hard punch in either hand. But Robinson, the finest all round ring craftsman around, can adapt himself to any style. He'll outbox the boxers and outpunch the punchers. Though he's slowed perceptibly from his wonderful prime, he's far from an old man, even as they reckon age pugilistically.

Look for Belloise to come out punching hard and valiantly and Robinson to knock him out after a short and furious fight.

MEET HIM EARLY. His name is Jim Baxes, he's 20 years old and he's apt to be the third baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers for a good many years, starting at the latest in 1951. A medium-built young man of Greek parentage, he plays third base for the Hollywood stars and has played a major role in the transformation of that club to a pennant winner. Rated in spring training an

Bill Mardo's column, "In This Corner," will be resumed when he returns from vacation.

exceptional defensive infielder with a wonderful arm, smart and fast, who might become a fair hitter, he is currently third in the Pacific Coast League in both runs-batted-in and home runs. He's the million dollar baby of the extensive and successful Brooklyn farm system.

IT MAY BE too late for another crack at the majors, but Brooklyn friends of hustling Cy Block are happy to see him going good as a key man on the first place Buffalo team of the International League. Cy's over the 30-year mark, and infielders rarely come up at that age. A .300 hitter in the Cub farm system for years, Cy never got much of a chance in his younger days. He stepped into the third base post for Buffalo three weeks ago with the Bisons in a slump. He began with 19 hits in 29 trips and has been rapping consistently since. He's a hustling, fiery third baseman.

Back in 1943 the late Jimmy Wilson told him he had made it, he was the Cubs' regular third baseman, but Cy went into the Army before he had a chance to prove himself.

BILLY SOUTHWORTH did a good job in 1948 with a ball-club that was obviously a "one shot" winner. Nobody knows his baseball any better than the intent little man from Ohio. But he made one big mistake this spring. He sided with the owners against the players when it came time for contract raises. That's why when he suddenly went home on leave for the rest of the season it was the Boston magnates who paid him the eloquent tributes and insisted he would be back next spring, and it was the players who just grunted and had "nothing to say." Mel Ott did the same thing to the Giants and lost a lot of his popularity on the players' bench. (Ott, of course, never was much of a manager.)

LUKE EASTER, in answer to a query, is 28. He hasn't broken into the Cleveland lineup yet except as an unsuccessful pinch hitter three times. It takes regular play to get a hitter's signs lined up on the ball. Especially after two months' layoff for an operation. . . . LOU BOUDREAU must be feeling the pressure as his club slides slowly down. Report from St. Louis has him smashing a photographer's plate and destroying a film which caught him walking across the field after the dismal double defeat by the tail-end Browns. Doesn't sound like the friendly, keen, intelligent Boudreau. He must be mean unhappy. A manager's life is not the most secure. One year's hero. . . .

NOT ONLY IS football poaching shamelessly on the baseball season, but basketball as well. The Knickerbockers, remember them, have signed a good one. Harry Donovan of Muhlenberg, who showed the Garden fans a lovely brand of easy excellence. . . . Speaking of basketball, did you know that it has become a major summer sport up in the Catskills, with every resort fielding a team of college stars? They hold down part-time jobs, waiters, etc., play on outdoor cement courts before big crowds. Players from all over the country can be found in Sullivan County. Ed Macauley, St. Louis' great All-American center, credited a summer there with a big improvement in his plays. Coaches don't mind. Players have a healthy, regular eating and sleeping summer, usually pick up weight on the resort food, and sharpen their style playing with and against New Yorkers.

MONTE IRVIN restive on Giant bench. In all his ballplaying career, never sat still and watched others play a game of ball when he was a member of one of the teams. Hitting in batting practice is nothing like hitting in actual games. Practice pitching is usually just fast groovers. . . . PHILS REALLY ruining Dodgers, who had eyes on St. Louis series next week and forgot you have to beat the second division clubs on the ballfield, not in the sports sections. Phils were really charged up for redeeming finish, now Dodgers go to Boston, where the Braves are probably trying to prove something or other, then they can rest against the Cards next week. The heat may be off the thermometers, but it's sure on the Dodgers.